

All Applications for Sugar for Canning Should Be Made this Week

V

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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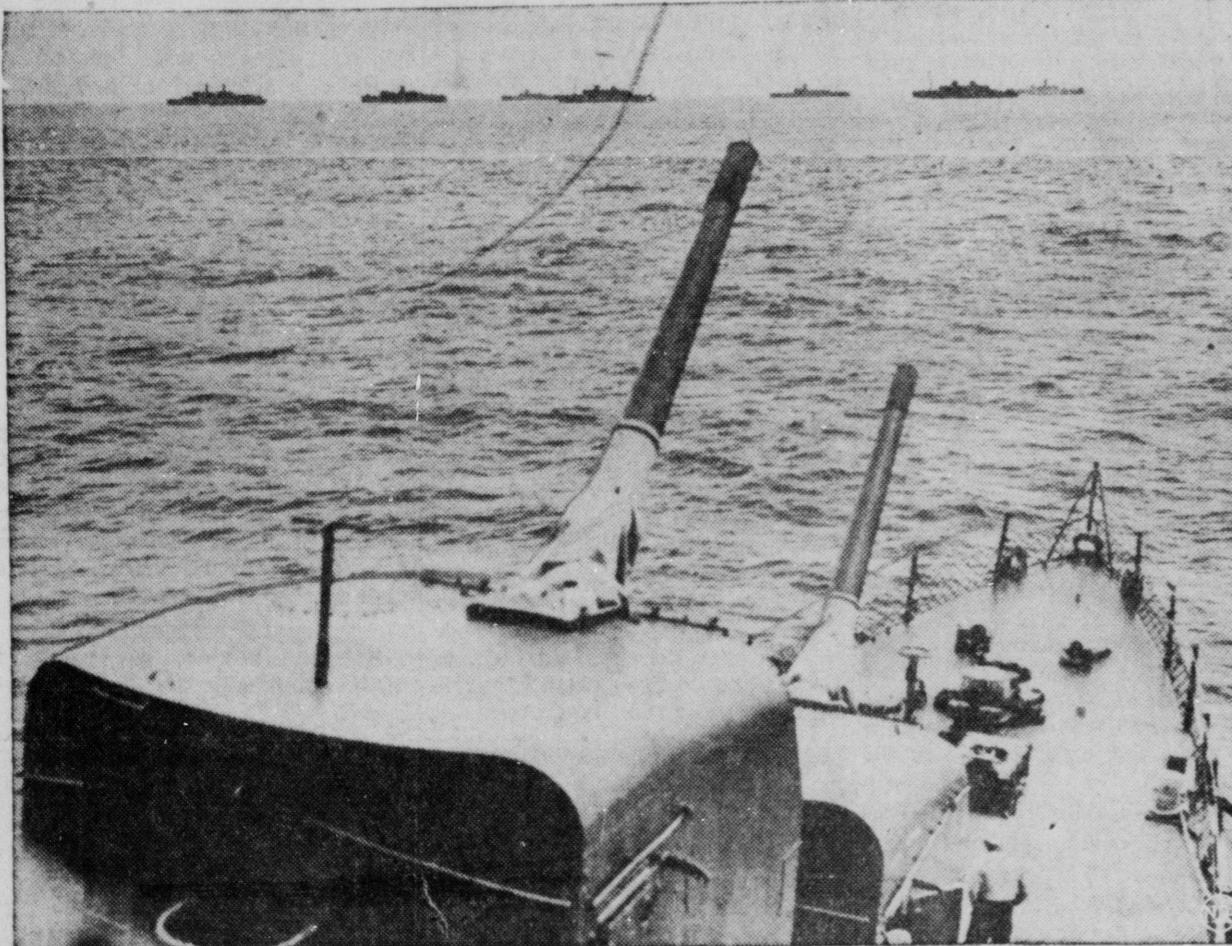
NINETY-SECOND YEAR Number 133 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Guns Guard Our Ships on the Pacific



Strung out along the horizon, ships of an American convoy head for a southern battle zone across the war-infested Pacific under the protecting guns of a U. S. destroyer.

**Gasoline Rationing To Be Deferred For Scrap Rubber Study**

**Coffee, Tea and Cocoa Likely To Be Put on Ration Basis Soon**

Washington, June 9—(AP)—A Senate committee considering a bill to permit the allocation of 3,500 tons of crude rubber and 55,000 tons of reclaimed rubber each year for recapping and retreading of tires, was told today that this would permit operation of "at least 20,000 passenger cars,"

"I believe we have been definitely established," Senator Ellender (D-La.) informed the senate banking committee, "that in order for this country to carry on its war production program and maintain a sound civilian economy, we must have at least that number of passenger cars in operation."

Normally, there are about 30,000,000 passenger cars in operation.

Ellender, chairman of a senate small business subcommittee on tires, and introducer of the measure, explained that the rubber allocations would permit recapping or retreading of 30,000,000 automobile tires, "without in any way affecting adversely our war pro-

gram."

An average requirement of from one and a half to two and a half ounces of crude rubber would be needed for each tire, he said, as an adhesive to bind the reclaimed rubber to the tire carcass. The total annual amount, he added, would represent "but a fraction of one per cent" of crude rubber stocks, which he estimated at 750,000 long tons.

**Would Release Some Tires**

The bill also would release odd-size and sub-standard tires now held by dealers and manufacturers at the order of the Office of Price Administration.

Postponement of any nationwide gasoline rationing until a comprehensive survey is made of the country's available scrap rubber was predicted in congressional quarters today.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) said he understood such a survey was being contemplated and other informed legislators added that it was likely President Roosevelt would await the results before deciding whether it was necessary to put all private automobiles on short fuel rations.

Barkley told reporters there were all kinds of estimates on the amount of rubber that could be reclaimed from the scrap pile, ranging from the 10,000,000-ton estimate of one big business executive down to a War Production Board expert's guess that only 700,000 tons could be obtained.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson reported to a Senate committee that it was likely that slightly more than 300,000 tons would be reclaimed in 1942. Henderson informed a special committee investigating the gasoline situation, headed by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.), that 6,000,000 tire caps probably could be made from this amount.

**Problem Not Solved**

Henderson also expressed the opinion that no combination of the conservation measures which did not include nationwide gasoline rationing could hope to avert a serious transportation crisis.

Even if improvement in the scrap situation were to make possible the top-capping of 6,000,000

## The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst  
(Telegraph Special Service)

The beaten and badly wounded Jap fleet seems to have hidden itself from pursuit in the vastness of the Pacific and to be slinking home from its rash adventure at our Midway base, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that while the enemy hasn't suffered an overwhelming defeat his striking power has been very considerably lessened.

We may never learn the full extent of the damage our forces inflicted on the Nipponese at Midway, but at least three enemy warships were sunk, eleven more heavily damaged and virtually the whole accompanying airforce was destroyed. Our announced losses were one destroyer sunk, an airplane carrier damaged and some planes destroyed.

That brings estimated Japanese naval losses since Pearl Harbor up to sixty-eight warships sunk and seventy-one damaged. This is apart from a large number of secondary vessels and 146 transports sunk or damaged.

You begin to get an idea of how badly this hurts when you consider that the estimated strength of the Mikado's navy at the outset of the war was in the neighborhood of 260 ships. The sixty-eight sunk would be more than a quarter of this total, and if you add the 71 craft damaged you have more than half. These unofficial estimates don't take into account any ships which may have been commissioned since the war began.

Now these losses are particularly serious for Japan because of her dependence on her navy not only to wage offensive war but to protect her ill-gotten conquests. Her whole future hangs on her control of the western Pacific.

That brings us to another point which has been discussed previously in this column but is worth emphasizing. I believe that since the conquest of Indonesia

(Continued on Page 6)

## Three Lee County Officials Summoned Into Federal Court

Summons Read in Board Meeting; Supervisors in June Session

County Treasurer Ward Miller, County Clerk Sterling Schrock and State's Attorney Morey C. Pires have been summoned to appear in condemnation proceedings in the district federal court at Freeport on July 20, together with owners of lands included in the tract of the Green River ordnance plant south of the city. The summons was read before the board of supervisors at their meeting yesterday afternoon, no action being taken other than the filing of the summons.

H. J. Smith, director of equipment for the J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., and Hazlet & Erdal, builders of the ordnance plant, requested an agreement with the county board, pursuant to a lease with an option to purchase from Fred W. Leake, county superintendent of highways, a power grader. The contract provides for a monthly rental fee of \$150 for the unit which is valued at \$2,000.

Officers of the Lee County Bar Association in a written request asked the board to install a system of electric fans in Lee county's Circuit court room for ventilating

(Continued on Page 6)

## Little Girl's Arm Saved by Decree

Seattle, June 9.—(AP)—There was joyful relief in the heart of 11-year-old Patricia Hudson's mother today because the state's highest court ruled that a judge could not order the amputation of the girl's misformed arm over the mother's protest.

Patricia remained in the children's hospital where she has been under observation for several months in anticipation of the risky operation which a Juvenile court judge had ordered, pending Supreme court approval.

She was not told last night that the Supreme court had held in a 6 to 3 decision that a court could not overrule the parents' right to custody of the child was not challenged.

Medical testimony in the case

(Continued on Page 6)

## "Kid from Across Tracks" Honored by University of Missouri Today

Columbia, Mo., June 9—(AP)—The "kid from the other side of the tracks," who learned life the hard way, came back to the University of Missouri, today, an honored alumnus.

Donald M. Nelson, War Productions Board chief, is to be the chief speaker at graduation exercises, and will become an honor initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI.

Nelson, the Hannibal boy who lived with his grandmother while attending the public schools of that town made famous by Mark Twain, worked his way through Missouri and was graduated a Bachelor of Science in 1911.

After the commencement exercises at Columbia, Nelson will fly to Hannibal for a homecoming celebration.

He will visit the still-standing house where he was born, and the house where he lived with his

(Continued on Page 6)

# Allied Air Force Units in China

## Wounded U. S. Pilot Gives Eye-Witness Account of Victory

Texan, Afloat for Ten Hours, Saw Defeat Of Japan's Fleet

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, June 9—(AP)—A tough, fighting Texan who floated for 24 hours amidst the savage Midway island sea battle returned with a stirring eyewitness account of Japanese naval destruction as viewed from the surface of the sea—where he hid under a seat cushion from his sunken torpedo-plane to escape detection.

Shot down in the morning of the first day of the historic battle and rescued the next, Ensign George H. Gay's vivid observations and descriptions of American successes were disclosed last night by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The Navy flier from Houston, Tex., is recovering from slight wounds at a hospital here. He was shot down—but not before he had his crack at the Japs.

Flying with his squadron on June 4, the first day of the battle, Gay and his two mates saw three Jap aircraft carriers below them, two of the vessels big 26,900 toners of the Kaga class.

In the face of terrific anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighter opposition, they leveled for the assault. Gay's machine-gunner was hit, but he nosed the plane down and launched a torpedo into one big carrier, then swung sharply over the target and sped away.

**His Gunner Killed**

But bullets from a Jap zero fighter shot away the controls of Gay's plane. Gay was hit in the left leg and lightly in the arm. Coolly, he pancaked his craft into the sea several miles astern of the summons.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Two Wills Probated In Lee County Court**

The will of the late William Eggers of Compton, whose death occurred June 1, was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today. The inventory listed personal property valued at \$2,000 and real estate of the value of \$2,200. A daughter, Florence Haefner was named executrix of the estate. The widow is the beneficiary and after her death the will provides that the estate be divided equally between the children: Elmer, Roy, Ralph, Lee and Lester and Mrs. Florence Haefner, all of Compton.

The will of the late Martin J. Tosney of this city, whose death occurred May 4, was admitted to probate by Judge Gehant late yesterday afternoon. The inventory listed personal property valued at \$1,600 and real estate of the value of \$10,000. The widow is named executrix of the estate and is the beneficiary following a bequest of the girl's misformed arm over the mother's protest.

(Continued on Page 6)

**British U-Boat Sinks Five Italian Vessels**

London, June 9—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today that the British submarine Turbulent had sunk one Italian destroyer, three medium-sized ships and a small merchant ship in the central Mediterranean.

Two Italian destroyers were escorting two heavily laden supply ships of medium size," the Admiralty reported. "The Turbulent attacked and sank not only both supply ships of this convoy but also one of the escorting destroyers."

The third supply ship which was sent down, the Admiralty said, was from another convoy.

The small merchant vessel was reported laden with explosives.

(Continued on Page 6)

## The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

**Chicago and Vicinity:** Not much change in temperature this afternoon through Wednesday forenoon. Occasional light showers. Wednesday forenoon. Gentle to moderate winds.

**Illinois:** Not much change in temperature this afternoon through Wednesday forenoon. Occasional showers and thunderstorms in south and central portions and Wednesday forenoon in north portion.

**LOCAL WEATHER:** For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today—maximum temperature 72, minimum 61; cloudy; precipitation, trace.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:31 (Central War Time), sets at 8:27.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Older, Richer

New York, June 9—(AP)—Brenda Frazier is a year older and \$3,900,000 richer today.

It's her 21st birthday and the glamor-girl-turned-housewife steps into \$1,400,000 in cash and a life interest in \$2,500,000.

Her fortune comes to her like this:

\$1,000,000 in cash from her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Duff Frazier, who died in Chicago in 1936.

\$400,000 in cash from the unexpended balances in the interest funds on that million and on three trust funds—two established by her grandmother and one set up by her father, Frank Duff Frazier, who died in 1933—totaling \$2,500,000.

Once when Brenda entered a night club people flocked to her table, now, as Mrs. John S. (Shipwreck) Kelly, she visits others' tables seeking contributors to Navy Relief, to which she is devoting most of her time.

The broadcast warned of impending allied operations of "capital importance" to be executed "at the most opportune moment."

In "intruder" raids over France and Holland—aimed at diverting German defenses from the RAF's main objective—American-made Boston bombers exploded an ammunition dump on the Schiphol air-drome and pock-marked the runway with direct hits.

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## Sleeping Sickness Threatens Horses Unless Vaccinated

### May Be Knocked Out as Wartime Source of Power on Farms

Horses may be knocked out of their comeback as a wartime source of power unless they are immunized against sleeping sickness before the end of June, according to the animal pathology and hygiene department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The disease has been gradually increasing since the serious outbreak in 1938, when there were more than 6,000 cases in 85 counties of the state, the department reported. Outbreaks of the disease may appear in June and continue until a few days following the first heavy frost.

An improved intradermal vaccination is now available for protecting horses against the disease, it was announced. Two doses seven to ten days apart are necessary. Vaccination immunizes for the summer season. Since the disease is apparently spread by insects and no one is able to predict its prevalence, the safest course is to vaccinate all horses before the end of June. Healthy horses need not be withheld from work because of vaccination.

Immunizing horses against the disease is more economical and more satisfactory than treating them. However, in case horses are not immunized, they should be watched daily during the summer and the local veterinarian called promptly to administer anti-sleeping sickness serum if symptoms develop. In the early stages of the disease the serum is valuable, but is of little worth in advanced stages. Approximately 25 per cent of the horses that develop the disease die.

### PIGS VACCINATED

With the price of hogs up, Illinois farmers are using more anti-hog cholera serum and virus in protecting their 1942 pig crop than in any previous season, according to a report received by the Lee County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association.

During May, nearly nine million cubic centimeters of serum were secured by Farm Bureau cooperatives for members as compared with a little more than seven million cc's in the same period in 1941 and 5,706,000 cc's, the five-year May average. The June, 1942, figure is expected to go over the 10 million mark set in the same period in 1941.

A total of 808,685 cc's of virus were purchased in May, 1942, as compared with 632,055 in May, 1941.

S. F. Russell, secretary-manager of the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association, an associated organization of the IAA, reports that the increase in vaccination indicates that farmers are considering vaccination an inexpensive form of swine insurance.

### Dairy Farmers Protest Issue of State Book

A storm of protest is being registered by Illinois dairy farmers through their cooperative milk producer associations against a booklet issued under the editorship of the chief of the state bureaus of home economics, which recommends the use of margarine in 71 so-called "Adequate Low-Cost Menus," reports Wilfred Shaw, secretary-manager of the Illinois Milk Producers' Association.

At the direction of the IMPA board, Shaw has prepared formal letters of protest to Governor Dwight H. Green and other state officials concerned with publication of the booklet. The Illinois Milk Producers' Association is a federation of 23 Illinois milk cooperative associations representing 20,000 dairy farmers located in all sections of the state with annual marketings of more than one billion pounds of milk.

Title of the controversial booklet is "Home Budgets for Victory," and was prepared by Mrs. Christine Ryman Pensinger, chief of the state bureau of home economics for the State of Illinois. It was issued by the Illinois Development Council, which the state legislature created and provided funds for the promotion of the industrial, agricultural and recreational facilities and advantages of the State of Illinois.

Soda pop gas (carbon dioxide) is part of the air we breathe, yet it kills fire instantly.

### YOUR BICYCLE

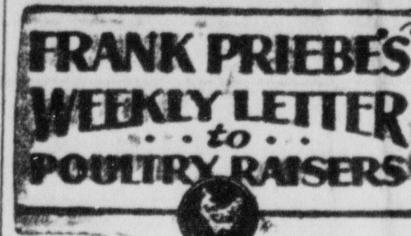
Almost overnight, your bicycle has become a necessary means of transportation. It becomes more necessary that you take care of your bicycle and protect yourself against loss, theft and collision. We can furnish you just that kind of protection at a small cost.

See Us For Full Particulars

**F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY**

"The Service Agency"

### Home Bureau News from Ogle County



There'll be fun all right, when Home Bureau members from ten northern Illinois counties pack up for three days at Camp Rotary, June 10-11-12.

This, the sixth annual camping tour for northern Illinois home makers, is proving very popular with Ogle county women. Reservations with deposit must be in the home bureau office not later than June 5.

An inspirational program has been planned, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Lindenwood, who last year, was elected camp director.

Mrs. Rafferty, Fulton county, a mother, homemaker, and educator, having been on the staff of Cornell University, will carry the theme of the program through the three day period. Problems in family living. No doubt homemakers will take home satisfying answers to some personal, domestic, social and even international questions.

Margaret Wells Wood, state department of public health, is a return engagement for Home Bureau campers. Needwork, or handcraft, will be given time also. Swimming, sports, dancing and singing add to the recreation of rocking chair chats.

Camp for northern Illinois Home Bureau ladies began in 1937, with an outing at Camp Hauberg. This was primarily a Whiteside county affair, but in '38 the idea "caught on" in seven counties.

The camp staff with Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Lindenwood director; Gladine Rutz, Oregon, secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Abbott, Fulton, treasurer, have met several times this year to make Camp Rotary plans.

Come along, register at 10 a. m. Camp Rotary, June 10. Break camp the afternoon of June 12th.

Imagine, no cooking, dishes, washing or seeing your husband for three whole days.

#### Leader Training School

Miss Fannie Brooks, University of Illinois Health Specialist, answered many questions in the minds of local leaders when she conducted the training school on Causes and Prevention of Social Diseases, June 3, in the Home Bureau office.

#### How Much Should I Can?

It's up to Ogle county women to map out their food preservation campaigns early if they're going to use their best strategy on their victory gardens.

By planning now homemakers can make best use of their equipment. All jars and equipment in regular use and those that have accumulated in basements should be brought out and examined.

Predictions are that jars and rubbers will be sufficient for canning this year. Hence there is no need to worry about a shortage, the specialist reported. But idle cans should be brought into use this year as families strive even more than usual to preserve their own food supply and take the burden off commercial canners.

Estimate your family needs, these amounts suggested for one person for one year:

Thirty quarts of tomatoes either whole or as juice. A little may be made into catsup or chili sauce. This will supply six servings a week.

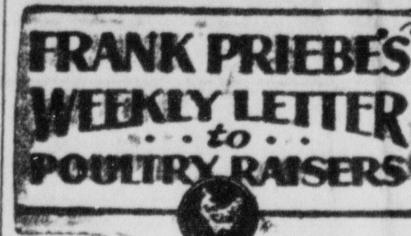
Eight quarts of string beans, frozen or canned. This furnishes 75 servings a week. Six pints of spinach, chard or mustard, frozen or canned; five pints of peas, frozen, canned or dried; three pints or more of asparagus or broccoli, frozen or canned, and five pints of corn, frozen, canned, dried or salted.

Beets and carrots may be canned, but if there aren't enough jars, these vegetables keep safely in pit storage. At least 12 pounds of carrots and 2 pounds of beets should be planned for each person. Other vegetables such as cabbage, potatoes, squash and onions may be put into pit storage.

Fruits to furnish eight to fourteen servings each week should be preserved in these amounts for one person: apples, 1½ bushels. Part may be stored in the cellar, part canned. Peaches, 16 quarts, either canned or frozen; berries, six quarts, canned or frozen; plums, five quarts, canned, pears, eight quarts, canned; cherries, four quarts, canned or frozen; rhubarb, four quarts, canned.

By multiplying these amounts by the number of persons in the family, a homemaker can estimate how much canning she should do and can apportion her jars accordingly.

If you do not receive your Telegraph by 5 o'clock, call No. 5. No service is maintained after 6 p. m.



### Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

A schedule of forty-three farm visits this week to Farm Bureau farm account cooperators has been reported by Farm Adviser D. E. Warren. Assisting him in these calls will be representative of the farm management department of the University of Illinois to distribute to these cooperators summaries of the 1941 farm accounts and to discuss with each individual the average summary compared with the figures on his own individual farm.

Some of the items which will be compared in order to give the cooperator an idea how his farm compares with the average: rate of interest earned on the investment, gross earnings per acre, per cent of tillable land in legume hay and pasture, yield per acre of corn and oats, feed per acre to productive livestock, returns per \$100.00 feed fed, poultry returns per hen, hog returns per litter farrowed, dairy returns per cow milked, total expenses per crop acre, labor cost per crop acre, improvements cost per crop acre.

Some farm accounting cooperators in the county have kept records in this Farm Bureau and University of Illinois project for more than ten years and have used the information available from the summary to guide them in planning each year's farm operations. These accounts are helpful in obtaining information needed for income tax reports, although this is not the principle purpose of the project. This year there are about fifty new cooperators keeping the records.

For account keepers who wish to make a more detailed study of the Farm Bureau has a project in farm planning which enables the cooperator to plan his rotation of crops and livestock program according to the best land use on the particular farm.

Advisor D. E. Warren will be in attendance with other farm advisers of the state at the summer conference to be held at Urbana June 15, 16 and 17. The program of this conference will include a study of the economic situation as affecting farmers at the present time, control of livestock disease and insect pests, critical developments in transportation and marketing, crop and livestock production goals for 1943, review of the university experimental plots, effective methods of extension work.

Ogle county farmers are finding that farming on the contour, or on the level, is a practical method of controlling soil and moisture losses according to Lee Piper, Soil Conservation Service technician working with the Ogle County Conservation District. University of Illinois records showed contour planted corn outyielded corn not planted on the contour by an average of five bushels per acre, in Stephenson county, he said.

This spring more than 2000 acres were planted on the contour in Ogle county as shown by the records of the district technicians. Over 800 acres of corn and oats were planted in contour strips, and about 200 acres of terraced land was planted on the contour. About one-fourth of this was done by men who are contour farming for the first time.

In addition to farming on the contour, over two miles of old gullies were graded and filled in and then seeded to establish wide flat grass waterways. Those grass waterways will carry the water away safely and also can be crossed easily with farm machinery.

The local CCC camp, before moving to Camp Grant, planted 40,000 trees in waste areas on Ogle county farms. Ogle county farmers planted an additional 8500 trees on their farms with their own labor. These trees will be used in the future for lumber and fence posts and will also act as cover to protect wildlife.

Report of D. H. I. A. for May

Two herds tied this month in a "photo-finish" for first place in the Association. Forrest Gillespie, with a herd of 22 Registered Holsteins, made an average production of 1452 pounds of milk and 54.7 pounds of fat.

5000 big type Wh. Leg. Pullets \$14.95 per 100 up  
5000 Special Wh. Rox as low as \$6.95 per 100  
3000 Asst. Breeds as low as \$4.95 per 100  
3000—10-day old White Rox, \$9.95 per 100  
2000 10-day old Wh. Leg. Pullets \$16.95 per 100  
5000 White Leghorn Cockerels \$1.75 per 100

Put out that second brood, assist the War Production Program

### SPECIAL SALE -- THIS WEEK

5000 big type Wh. Leg. Pullets \$14.95 per 100 up  
5000 Special Wh. Rox as low as \$6.95 per 100  
3000 Asst. Breeds as low as \$4.95 per 100  
3000—10-day old White Rox, \$9.95 per 100  
2000 10-day old Wh. Leg. Pullets \$16.95 per 100  
5000 White Leghorn Cockerels \$1.75 per 100

FREE With every 300 straight run chicks during this sale we are giving 50 lbs. starting mash absolutely free!

**CAMPBELL'S**

**FARM HATCHERIES**

Rochelle, Ill.

Farm tied the record with an average production of 1552 pounds of milk and 54.7 pounds of fat with a herd of 27 Registered Holsteins. Eleven other herds each averaged over 40.0 pounds of fat. They are as follows:

Richard Magee, No. and Breed, 20 R. H.; lbs. of milk, 1321; pounds of fat, 48.3; No. of cows dry, 1. Clarence Ratmeyer, 14 G. & R. H.; 1324, 45.4.2. J. Gordon Myers, 14 R. H.; 1212; 44.9; 2.

Robert Lacher, 16 R. H.; 864; 43.9; 0.

W. S. Morris & Son, 20 R. H.; 1222; 42.7; 0.

R. F. Dawes, 18 G. H.; 1334; 42.7; 0.

Lewis DeGraff, 16 G. & R. H.; 1261; 42.6; 2.

Grover Thomas, 17 R. H.; 1231; 41.7; 0.

Mrs. Florence Snodgrass, 13 G. H.; 1154; 41.5; 0.

Raymond Bunker, 19 G. & R. H.; 1006; 41.1; 2.

Ward & Brown, 27 R. H.; 1241; 40.8; 0.

The five high cows were as follows:

Getzendener Farm, Breed, R. H.; lbs. of milk 2856; lbs. of fat, 1066.6.

L. M. Gentry, R. H.; 2678; 101.8.

Clarence Ratmeyer, R. H.; 2598; 88.4.

Forrest Gillespie, R. H.; 2300; 87.4.

W. S. Morris & Son, R. H.; 2018; 77.7.

The association average production to supply a varied diet and conserve a precious supply of canned goods. They threshed and milled Bataan's rice crop, operated slaughter houses, built fish traps and even distilled seawater to make salt.

Despite this heroic struggle to supply food under fire there were few citations of bravery. That's the way it will be with the American farmers. Hours will be longer, labor will be short, machinery will become broken and unable to obtain. And still the work must go on and there will be few if any notations of the difficulties.

During the past nine months Hitler has been preparing for war. He didn't stop with the army. He brought the goose step to the cows and chickens, and he tied the farmer to the farm—not as a free man but as a vassal of the state.

Radio broadcasts of interest to farmers: Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will speak to farmers every Friday at 11:30 a. m. on the National Farm and Home Hour. He will talk on problems relating to production of food for the war and answer questions sent in by farmers. This broadcast can be heard locally over WMAQ.

The association average production for the month of May for the past five years was:

1938, 811 lbs. milk, 27.4 lbs. fat.

1939, 767 lbs. milk, 27.3 lbs. fat.

1940, 823 lbs. milk, 30.0 lbs. fat.

1941, 877 lbs. milk, 32.2 lbs. fat.

1942, 991 lbs. milk, 36.0 lbs. fat.

BERNARD STECH, Tester.



The following lines were taken from a dispatch sent from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, on April 24. "They fought like heroes against the main cause of Bataan's fall; the food shortage. Their job was heartbreaking, and their ranks will show many deaths, but few citations. General MacArthur's army had hardly withdrawn into the mountains and jungles of Bataan when they began trying to supply a varied diet and conserve a precious supply of canned goods. They threshed and milled Bataan's rice crop, operated slaughter houses, built fish traps and even distilled seawater to make salt."

When a 35,000-ton battleship goes to sea it has taken 42,000 acres of land to produce it. The same number of acres to feed the men who produced it. It took another 169 acres of land to produce the oil to paint it one coat—and battleships need paint continually.

Each time that battleship fires its 16-inch gun it will be stuffing a bale of cotton down the wide open mouth of Hitler. Powder comes from alcohol. It takes 5 bales of cotton and the alcohol from an acre of sugar cane or 7½ acres of wheat to fire that gun five times.

American farmers started on their wartime production program fourteen months ago, April 3,

activities in their wartime production job are given. This Thursday representatives from Lee county's war board will be on the air discussing Lee county's part in the war work. J. D. Barton, representative of The International Harvester Co. will be with them.

Lee county's recent drive for scrap salvage netted 466 tons of scrap collected from rural and urban areas. This added to the amount taken in previous to this drive credits Lee county with 2246 tons of scrap going into production to back up our fighting forces. This amount will provide enough scrap to make eight anti-aircraft guns of start hundreds of 27 ton tanks rolling toward our enemies.

When a 35,000-ton battleship goes to sea it has taken 42,000 acres of land to produce it. The same number of acres to feed the men who produced

## Girl Scouts' June Garden Walk Views, Recorded by Telegraph Camera



—Telegraph Photos and Engraving

Assisting Mrs. John Gould Ralston receive green started her collection of copper utensils by chance, with a flower container as her first purchase. She later added others from distant parts of the world, including Nassau, Jamaica and Cuba. Her collection consists of English measuring pieces, ranging from five gallons to half a gill, and is complete, except for the gill.

Two Girl Scouts and two Brownies were posing for a Telegraph photographer at the W. A. McNichols home in the picture at the right, below. The quartet includes, left to right: Frances Carry, Ida Howe, Sara McNichols, and Pat Wagner. They were part of the crew that offered soda pop, ice cream bars, and lapel gadgets for sale on the terrace at the McNichols residence.

All proceeds from Sunday's event will be used for maintenance of Dixon's Girl Scout camp, Camp John Ralston, in Lost Nation, east of the city.

### Miss Carol King of Lee Center Is Bride at Sterling

White mousseine de soie fashione the bridal gown worn by Miss Carol King, daughter of the George Kings of Lee Center, Monday afternoon when she became the June bride of Lyle Breitweiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Breitweiser, at Sterling's First Presbyterian church. The Rev. A. H. Keck, Jr., pastor of St. John's church, read the single ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss King's gown was designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a fitted bodice fastening in the back with tiny pearl buttons. Her pearl necklace was a gift from the bridegroom, and she carried her mother's wedding handkerchief. A fingertip veil of tulle fell from a seed pearl head-dress. Roses and gardenias formed her bridal bouquet. Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss June King of Lee Center was her sister's maid of honor. She was dressed in blue sheer, fashioned with a long torso bodice and a V neckline. There were pink carnations in her hair, and pink and blue flowers in her bouquet.

Richard Breitweiser was best man for his brother. Two ushers, John Schueler and Paul Johnson, preceded the bridal party to the altar.

The bride's mother was attired in a black and white redingote, and Mrs. Breitweiser, mother of the bridegroom, chose a blue and white jacket dress. Their shoulder corsages contained white carnations.

Palms, fern, gladioli and lighted tapers decorated the church for yesterday's wedding. Mrs. Frank Graehling was at the organ to play a nuptial prelude, concluding with the Lohengrin wedding march. Mrs. Clyde Boehm, Jr. was soloist, singing "O Promise Me" and "Because."

Following the ceremony, 130 guests were entertained at a reception in the church parlors. Blue and white appointments were used at the refreshment table. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Carl Witmer of Mt. Morris, the Misses Betty Witmer, Virginia Wesner, and Ruth Courtright, and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy of Lee Center.

The wedding was to be an event of midsummer, according to messages found on scrolls which guests drew from a centerpiece on the refreshment table. Each scroll was inscribed with a line of poetry, and when read together, the poem told the guests of the engagement.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Oregon high school, and has been studying music at Rockford college. She is a member of Alpha Theta, honorary musical society.

Her fiance is also an Oregon high school graduate, and is employed at the Rock Island arsenal.

When Mr. Breitweiser and his bride left on a week's wedding trip to Eagle River, Wis., the new Mrs. Breitweiser was wearing a red and white shantung ensemble with red accessories.

Yesterday's bride was graduated from Lee Center high school in 1939, and is employed at Lawrence Brothers in Sterling. The bridegroom, a graduate of Sterling Township high school, with the class of 1938, is employed in the office of the Frantz Manufacturing company in Sterling.

The couple have taken an apartment at 411 Avenue C, Sterling.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fuller and son Ivern, Mr. and Mrs. William Clink and daughter Doris, and Miss Rita Mae John of Lee Center; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Franklin Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan King of Dixon.

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### LIEUT. REAGAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR SCHOOL YEAR BOOK'S DEDICATION

Lieut. Ronald Reagan, the "outstanding Dixon high school alumnus" to whom this year's edition of the school's Year Book was dedicated, expressed his appreciation in the following telegram received yesterday by Robert Tenent, editor:

"Just received the Year Book here where I am stationed with Uncle Sam's army. I can never deserve the honor you have done me, but I shall appreciate it al-

#### CAMPUS NOTES

Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, will grant degrees to 173 graduates and issue two-year teaching diplomas to 71, in its first outdoor commencement ceremony on Wednesday. Among those receiving bachelors degrees will be Lucille Margaret Covert and Oscar Coleman O'Hara, both of Dixon.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the outdoor theater, using the island stage of the campus lagoon, weather permitting. The speaker is to be Dr. Dwayne Orton, educational consultant of the Civil Aeronautics administration of the United States Office of Education.

#### BETROTHAL OF OREGON COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ruth Holm of Oregon is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert Hardesty, son of the Fred Hardestys, also of Oregon. The couple's betrothal was revealed Monday at a party given by Mrs. Holm for friends of her daughter from Oregon and from Rockford college, where Miss Holm has studied for the past two years.

The wedding is to be an event of midsummer, according to messages found on scrolls which guests drew from a centerpiece on the refreshment table. Each scroll was inscribed with a line of poetry, and when read together, the poem told the guests of the engagement.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Oregon high school, and has been studying music at Rockford college. She is a member of Alpha Theta, honorary musical society.

Her fiance is also an Oregon high school graduate, and is employed at the Rock Island arsenal.

#### WILL RESIDE IN GRAND DETOUR

Orval Gearhart, Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Ripplinger of Oregon, have leased the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Moss on the Rock river in Grand Detour. The young bridal pair have also purchased the household furnishings of Dr. and Mrs. Moss, who are being called south by the army.

The couple have taken an apartment at 411 Avenue C, Sterling.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fuller and son Ivern, Mr. and Mrs. William Clink and daughter Doris, and Miss Rita Mae John of Lee Center; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Franklin Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan King of Dixon.

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#### ROCHELLE COUPLE HAS ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney of Rochelle were honored at a family dinner on Sunday at Beck's Landmark tea room at Grand Detour in celebration of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. The couple's sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carney and sons Billy and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney and daughter Mary, were entertaining.

**PALMYRA UNIT**  
Members of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit are postponing their monthly meeting from this week to Thursday, June 18. Mrs. Paul McGinnis will entertain.

**Buy a War Savings Stamp**—to lick the other side!

#### Calendar

**Tonight**

Dixon Lions club and ladies Dinner-dance at Dixon Country club.

Hughland Avenue club—Mrs. John Bennett, hostess, 7:30 p.m.

**Young Women's Missionary Society**, St. Paul's church—Miss Anna Marie Shaffer, hostess, 7:30 p.m.

**Job's Daughters**—Public installation, Masonic temple, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Linkswomen, Dixon Country club—Weekly ladies' day play.

South Dixon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. William Hoyle, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—In Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Ideal Club**—Annual picnic at O. F. Goeke home, 6:30 p.m.

Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay—Public installation, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple.

Mother's club—Picnic supper in Lowell park, 6:45 p.m.

**Thursday**

Thursday Reading circle—Annual picnic at William Griege home, Polo.

Foreign Travel club—Picnic at home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 6:30 p.m.; lecture by the Rev. Janis Laupmanis.

Presbyterian Women's Association—Picnic luncheon at Joseph Crawford home, 1 p.m.

United Missionary Society, First Baptist church—Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Missionary Society, First Baptist church—Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Missionary Society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. H. M. Edwards, hostess, 2:30 p.m.

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#### CAMPUS HONORS

Stanley Krahler, son of the R. F. Krahlers of 112 Monroe avenue, has been elected to membership in the New York Chemist club. Election to this club is by a majority vote of the faculty of a university, two students being chosen from each accredited university from graduating Ph. D's.

Stanley will receive a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Monday, June 15.

#### DeMolays Plan Public Ritual

Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay, invites the public to attend its installation of officers, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the ritualistic and symbolic setting of the larger lodge room in Brinton Avenue Memorial Masonic temple.

The corps of installing officers includes: Bernard J. Frazer, installing officer; H. W. Thomson, marshal; Dan McKenney, senior councilor; Edward Beech, junior councilor; Larry Seltman, chaplain; William Lafferty, senior deacon.

Elective officers to be installed tomorrow evening are: Master councilor, Bernard Frazer, Jr.; senior councilor, Paul Reynolds; junior councilor, Jo Van Meter. Appointive officers include:

Chaplain, Harold Mick; senior deacon, Bill Newman; junior deacon, Gordon Omnen; senior steward, Charles Clinker; junior steward, Roger Chapman; orator, Paul Dewey; standard bearer, James Hoon; marshal, Jack Stevens; almoner, Bob Meeks; sentinel, Bob Marshall; preceptors, Bill Goff, Don Emmert, Glenn Gott, Ted Mason, James Crombie, Edward Pessink, and Don Bowers.

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#### ARE LEAVING FOR GEORGIA ON SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Moss of Grand Detour expect to leave Saturday morning by motor for Georgia, where the Dixon dentist is to be stationed at Camp Stewart, near Savanna, having received a commission as first lieutenant. The couple hope to reside at a resort hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kalb of Western Springs, parents of Mrs. Moss, spent the week end in Grand Detour, and Dr. and Mrs. Grover Moss, Sr., of Nevada, Mo., parents of Dr. Moss, will be returning home Wednesday, after visiting their son and daughter-in-law since Saturday.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained at dinner last evening, as a farewell courtesy for the couple. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss received supper guests on Sunday in their honor.

#### TO COLORADO

Atty. and Mrs. Gerald Garard and children of Oregon were off today on a vacation trip which will take them westward to the Black Hills and Colorado.

of Dr. Moss, will be returning home Wednesday, after visiting their son and daughter-in-law since Saturday.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained at dinner last evening, as a farewell courtesy for the couple. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss received supper guests on Sunday in their honor.

#### MOTHERS - TO - BE

We consider it a pleasure to help you in your selection of the many different items for a LAYETTE. There are so many small details to consider—and these are the things we point out to you so that you will save time and energy in your daily routine in caring for your baby.

Check (X) the items below that you want to ask about—then come to our shop. We will help you plan just what you will need to keep your baby both healthy and happy.

**DIAPERS**—Gauze-type, Chix or Curity ..... \$2.50 doz.  
Flannelette ..... \$1.75 doz.  
Birdseye ..... \$1.65 doz.

**GOWNS and KIMONOS**, soft knit, ea. 65c, 75c, \$1.00  
Flannelette ..... ea. 50c, 65c, 75c

**Shirts and Bands** ..... ea. 30c, 40c, 50c

**Receiving Blankets** ..... ea. 40c, 50c

**Soft-knit Wash Cloths**, pkg. of two ..... pkg. 25c

**Soft-knit Face Towels**, two sizes ..... 30c, 85c

**Bath Towels**, 36x36 or 40x40 ..... 85c up

**KLEINERT'S Pneumatic Rubber Sheet**, 27x36, \$1.25

**Flannelette Rubber Sheet**, 36x54 ..... \$2.25

**KLEINERT'S Flannelette Pads**, 9x12 ..... ea. 25c

**Batiste Waterproof Panties** ..... ea. 55c

**Pad Pants** ..... ea. 65c

**Disposal Diapers**, pkg. 4, doz. ..... \$1.00

**Knit Soakers**, white, pink or blue ..... 75c, 85c and \$1.25

**Crib Sheets**, percale or fine muslin, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

**CURITY Crib Pads**, three sizes ..... 40

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## A Thought for Today

Wherefore thou art great, O Lord God; for there is none like thee, neither is there any God beside thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears.—II Samuel 7:22.

That man is great, and he alone, who serves a greatness not his own, for neither praise nor self; Content to know and be unknown: Whole in himself.—Owen Meredithe.

## Bewildering Unity

"I make the following finds of fact . . .  
"3. That the Communist party of the U. S. A., from the time of its inception in 1919 to the present time, is an organization that believes in, advises, advocates, and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States . . ."—Attorney-General Francis Biddle, in the Harry R. Bridges decision.

Earl Browder had been freed from Atlanta, two weeks earlier, by President Roosevelt in order to promote national unity.

Throughout the period when the Communist party of the U. S. A. was advocating the overthrow of our government by force and violence, Earl Browder was an important member. For some 11 years of that time he was the party's secretary-general, its topmost leader in this country.

We're still unified, and terribly bewildered.

## Optimist

We hate to pick on Senator Walsh right now, in view of the unfortunate experience to which he was subjected through no apparent fault of his own. But who told the Bay Statesman that the submarine menace on the Atlantic seaboard had been "considerably checked"?

No sooner had he spoken, than sinkings began to be reported in threes and fours almost daily. Were these an accumulation of unannounced previous disasters? Were axis submarines kidding the senator? Or is the public being kidded with false and dangerous optimism?

## More Than a Gesture

A declaration of war by Mexico against Germany is no mere gesture. Although her army now numbers only around 75,000 men, whose training appears to the observer inferior to that of our pre-war national guard outfits and whose equipment is scanty, the southerly neighbor can be extremely helpful.

The zone of belligerency against Hitler would be made unbroken from the North Pole to and through the vital Panama Canal, including the islands of the Caribbean. Thus there would remain

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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## HAPPY ENDING

CHAPTER XXV

BILL TALCOTT shed his coat and cleared the rail with a running headlong leap. Down he swept in a graceful arching dive with the startled cries of passengers and officers alike in his ears.

After the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was chilling cold and foul. But it was water. He went deep, opening his eyes. In Anegada Passage he could have seen his quarry. He couldn't here. Kicking off his shoes he came up for breath.

The black head was bobbing a short distance away; the wig must have been cemented on. Webber von Stampf was making a lot of motions but he wasn't making much time. There was a launch, though, that was taking more than casual interest in the proceedings. Its occupants were pointing and it began to swing in a wide circle.

Talcott went down again and shed his pants.

When he came up the launch was perilously near. Its purpose was evident; to come between him and his quarry. As with three points of a triangle, with the apex moving fastest, the launch closed in. And then from the rail a smoke puff showed and a shot zinged the water.

Talcott went under. Kicking, sweeping like a frog. He felt the pressure as the launch passed above him, and then directly ahead he saw the Nazi agent's thrashing feet. He was almost on them when the thrashing stopped, and the feet started upward. With a powerful kick he closed in with a smashing tackle about the knees.

The other must have been taking in a mouthful of air when his hand was wrenched from the boat-rail. Air bubbles followed him out. His struggles were violent, terrified. Talcott rolled him over. The old game. Water polo in the best accepted style. Swimming tank mayhem—his fingers closed in the waist of the Nazi's trousers and he yanked them to his knees. Then he came up beside the launch for air.

A boat was coming from the Blue Petrel, another from the Quarantine scow. Shots from the launch were being answered, with interest, from both quarters. When a yell of surprise from the launch announced that Talcott's presence had been discovered, he went down again. To make it appear as if I was so

no haven for axis spies, saboteurs and propagandists; increased control could be exercised over spots physically suitable for secret axis flying fields.

## To Save Rubber

If we lived under a dictatorship, dedicated to unflinching efficiency in the conduct of this war, no automobile would be permitted on the streets without specific permission of a transportation control board.

Thus far we have found only one man with pretensions to authority who disputes that an acute emergency exists because of our rubber shortage. He is Elliot E. Simpson, an independent rubber dealer. His views have been given publicity through congressional committees before which he has testified as an expert.

It may be that we are all out of step but Mr. Simpson. There may be an average of 500 pounds of scrap rubber per family lying around, awaiting reclamation. The preponderance against Mr. Simpson's opinion is so great that we are convinced he is deluded on the subject.

If every insider except Mr. Simpson is correct, then our national stock of rubber is not enough to service the military establishment, provide for the transportation of war workers and war goods, and permit civilians to continue driving to the theater, to stores, to the beach, to the golf links and the tennis courts, to ball games, to bridge parties, to their country homes.

Conceding that hard-working men and women require diversion and exercise, we are coming face to face with the necessity for choosing between two evils.

For the relatively limited time we shall need to win the war against the axis, is recreation or war production the more essential?

The best available figures indicate that if all the tires we have were to be used exclusively for war purposes, they could be stretched far enough to outlast Hitler and Hirohito.

Unfortunately they now are being wasted at the minimum rate of about 45 miles' wear every week in the east, and even faster in the western areas, not affected by gasoline rationing.

A hard-boiled dictatorship would not permit this wastage.

Such a dictatorship would take the tires from everybody who does not drive his car for war purposes.

We do not believe such a course will or perhaps should be followed in this democracy. Our restraint is due principally to fear that such a program would be fumbled—that chiselers would get away with murder while the patriotically co-operative held the bag.

But if rubber continues to be wasted as it is now, even a democracy may be driven to adopt some modification of this plan.

## Don't Envy the WPB

When you have to sit at home for lack of gas, and your coffee tastes bitter, and you here there may be a shortage of golf balls, and life seems hardly worth the living, don't envy the War Production Board.

That group's latest undertaking is to standardize cosmetics. They propose to ban some as non-essential and curtail others. They talk of eliminating certain shades and colors. Ye gods! Think of the howl that will go up when a thousand women who have doted each on her distinctive perfume go to the store, and find—let us say—only two dozen different odors to be had. We'd hate to be in the WPB's Division of Industry Operations on that terrible day.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, June 8—A clergyman in Massachusetts has written me:

"I read your column regularly with interest and mostly with profit. I am, however, deeply discouraged with your remarks on the international situation after the war . . .

"It is positively immoral to believe that we must remain definitely in a state of armed violence, and that the world must remain under the dominance of the rich and powerful . . . You despair of leagues of nations to preserve world order, claiming that they are the dreams of idealists and cannot be achieved.

"But you completely fail to appreciate that such a condition has already been achieved in large areas of our life—witness the civil community and the national state. Only in the international order do we have the chaos and anarchy which you wish to preserve . . . I am sorry to see you sponsor any such idea."

Dear Dr. ———:

You did not note the limitations in my column. I did not advocate armed violence, but armed peace. I did not want American conquest of the world or the creation of an American empire, but only security against the violence of others.

Yes, we have had, as you say, for 6,000 years in the international order something approximating chaos and anarchy in varying degrees, but I do not wish to preface that.

I want to stop it by making our own Christian country with its ambitions limited to its own shores, with no appetite for conquest anywhere else in the world, a supremely self-sufficient military authority and a powerful example for good. I want armed Christianity and armed Americanism, as against passive Christianity and a weak America.

We have tried it your way many times, and, as your letter concedes, it never has worked. Just trace the history of our efforts with Japan since the disarmament conference of 1922, and you will see precisely what I mean.

I came to Washington for that historic conference. It initiated me as a reporter here. I then held the same views as you, even more strongly.

I was impressed deeply with the sincerity of Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, who set an example to the world by scrapping our ships and thus causing other nations to adopt our policies of disarmament and good fellowship. It seemed silly for all of us foolishly to support great fleets.

Now I know that what Japan is doing to us was made possible only by our own leadership and love for disarmament, which began in that conference.

Japan acquired islands in the Pacific under the Versailles treaty, (Marshalls, Gilberts and Marianas) which were called "mandates", a term which assumes a facetiousness now in view of the use to which these islands have been put. She promised not to fortify them, but did. They are the air bases and the sea bases which made possible the Japanese program of aggression, the fall of Singapore and the Philippines and the threatening of Australia.

We gave more islands to her in our disarmament treaty along with a 3 to 5 ratio in naval craft (they would have 3 capital warships to our 5 capital ships) as a gesture of friendliness and good will to inspire the bargain Japan did not then have 3 ships to our 5.

But under the promise she made that we were all going to live peacefully thereafter, we held our fleet at the index of 5. We stopped building while she built up to a relationship of 3 to 5 with us.

In other words, by our own disarmament leadership, she held our fleet static, so that she could build up to three-fifths of what we had. When she acquired that ratio in a few years, she then openly broke the treaty. She continued on building until she acquired equality with us if not actual supremacy, and started the war at the time of her choosing by a treacherous attack.

Mrs. Hollowell was a member of the Lutheran church of Polo, also a member of the Polo Woman's Relief Corps and the Woman's club.

Sheils made of that scrap iron are now killing our boys. That oil is being used against us.

I have heard it said that the Sixth avenue elevated in New York, sold to our junk dealers, finally reached Japan and is now being fired back at us in the form of shells and bombs. It could be, under our policy.

It is not the lesson of all this too plain and too fresh to be forgotten? Can we now say these lessons which are multiplied by all the history of the human race back to the beginning of time should be swept aside and we should do it all over again with more treaties and more disarmament?

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## Funerals

BRIAN BELL

Washington, June 9—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Brian Bell, 52, chief of the Washington bureau of The Associated Press, who died of heart disease yesterday at his home in nearby Arlington, Va.

The services will be conducted at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Arlington. Burial will be in the Columbia Gardens cemetery, Arlington.

*(Editor's Note: Louis P. Lochner, back in America after five months' internment in Germany, analyzes for Wide World and The Dixon Evening Telegraph the men closest to Hitler, in this fifth of a daily series.)*

By LOUIS LOCHNER

New York, June 9—(Wide World)—Life is as cheap in interior Germany as it is at the front.

Death sentences are imposed by Nazi judges as easily as an American police court magistrate levies fines for minor offenses. Severe penitentiary sentences and high monetary punishments were the order of the day as we left the Berlin correspondent for his paper will receive.

For, at 11 a.m. the Berlin press, including representatives of all important provincial papers is received at the propaganda ministry and told, "you may write this; you must not say

The men selected for this conference are a picked lot. They are under oath not to reveal what is said during these conferences. But during my 20-month stay in Germany I got to know many German editors personally. From them I know how they often blushed at what is expected of them. Many feel very unhappy and wish they might get out of the meshes of the ministry.

A few years ago we had the one of such correspondent who felt so humiliated at what was happening in these daily conferences that he secretly took notes (the correspondents must not take notes while the "interpretations" are handed out to them), which he then turned over to the representative of a British daily.

The next day the press announced the execution of seven Germans who committed thefts during blackouts.

To Concentration Camp

There followed an announcement to the effect that two Berlin captains of industry had been yanked into a concentration camp because they assigned several laborers in their munitions plants to do chores for them in their private homes. There was also published the story of a Frankfurt merchant who had 18,000 reichsmarks stolen from his safe. He was fined 18,000 marks and sentenced to three months in jail for hoarding money.

Johannes Zulauf was found guilty in a Kassel court of killing four pigs and one calf in violation of regulations. He was sentenced to three years. Five citizens of Koblenz were given sentences varying from six to two months and heavy money fines for killing one pig surreptitiously.

Almost until the very end of my Berlin activity I was able nevertheless to obtain access to the daily instructions.

On many items of news Adolf Hitler himself reserves the right to determine what commentary must be given.

After the German editors had taken their instructions, the foreign press was received daily, as most of us could not be regimented (our number, however, became smaller and smaller as Germany occupied one country after another), and as representatives of the few remaining neutral countries became more and more afraid), naturally the tone toward us was a cajoling rather than a mandatory one!

Even then on several occasions the official would forget whom he had before him and read from his manuscript, the press will write as follows: "Blindfold, he would quickly change over to 'gentlemen of the foreign press' the German viewpoint of this or that situation is . . ."

Before the advent of nazism, the German press was one of the freest in the world. It is now one of the most minutely regimented. This is true especially since the outbreak of the war; it is true, however, long before September, 1939. It has made for uniformity and sameness that is nothing short of appalling.

In the pre-1933 days, two German members of our staff spent about three hours every afternoon just marking the items that might be of interest to the American staff. In addition, two of us spent an hour each going over the well-reputed German daily.

Since the advent of the Hitler regime, one German in one hour can finish practically the Berlin and the most important provincial papers. And after having attended the daily conference for the foreign press, we already knew what the German press would say editorially.

Told What To Say

Or it may be that even in the ministry, in relaying it to the propaganda department, desired merely that it be communicated to the German newsmen for their information but not for publication.

Mabel Moscrip Hollowell was born in Eagle Point township in 1873. She was the daughter of Robert and Mary Moscrip. She received her education in the Eagle Point school, later attending the Wells training school at Oregon, Ill. On December 24, 1894, she was united in marriage with Denver Hollowell of Millerville, who preceded her in death in 1925. She is survived by four children, Clayton of Oregon, Walter of Rock Falls, Robert of Polo and Mrs. Wanda Gillis of Polo, six grandchildren, one brother, Walter Moscrip of Donnelly, Idaho and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Hollowell was a member of the Lutheran church of Polo, also a member of the Polo Woman's Relief Corps and the Woman's club.

Sheils made of that scrap iron are now killing our boys. That oil is being used against us.

I have heard it said that the Sixth avenue elevated in New York, sold to our junk dealers, finally reached Japan and is now being fired back at us in the form of shells and bombs. It could be, under our policy.

It is not the lesson of all this too plain and too fresh to be forgotten? Can we now say these lessons which are multiplied by all the history of the human race back to the beginning of time should be swept aside and we should do it all over again with more treaties and more disarmament?

I think you will agree if you look at this matter fairly that our own disarmament policy is at fault and is the root cause of our present predicament in the Far East which has cost so many lives and will cost so many more.

If we had not stopped building our navy for fifteen years, if we had not scrapped ships while others scrapped only blueprints, if we had not been lulled into false sense of security and trust, we would never have allowed Japan the opportunity to make her Far Eastern conflict possible.

Why, we even shipped scrap iron and oil to her for a few months before the break of

**Exclusive Pictures of Americans' Bad Days at Bad Nauheim**

Taken without the knowledge of the eternally vigilant Gestapo, and smuggled out of Germany, these exclusive photos depict bad days at Bad Nauheim, once-luxurious German spa where 137 Americans were interned. Jean Graffis, former Paris and Berlin manager for NEA Service and now back in the U. S. obtained this photographic record of American diplomats and newspapermen badly treated and half starved by a Nazi government which cared nothing for their comfort.



Jean Graffis, who took these pictures, displays ersatz shoes purchased in Germany. Note broken sole on right shoe.

**War Heroes Start Nationwide Tour**

Responding to New York's cheers and ticker tape barrage, the oldest and youngest of 15 war heroes honored in a big parade respond with "V" and "thumbs-up" signs. Flight Sgt. Maxwell Riddell, 21 (left), and Chief Engine Room Artificer Harry Howard, 48, were among 10 Britons honored along with five Americans. (NEA Telephoto.)

**Sues Rep. Dies on Red Charge**

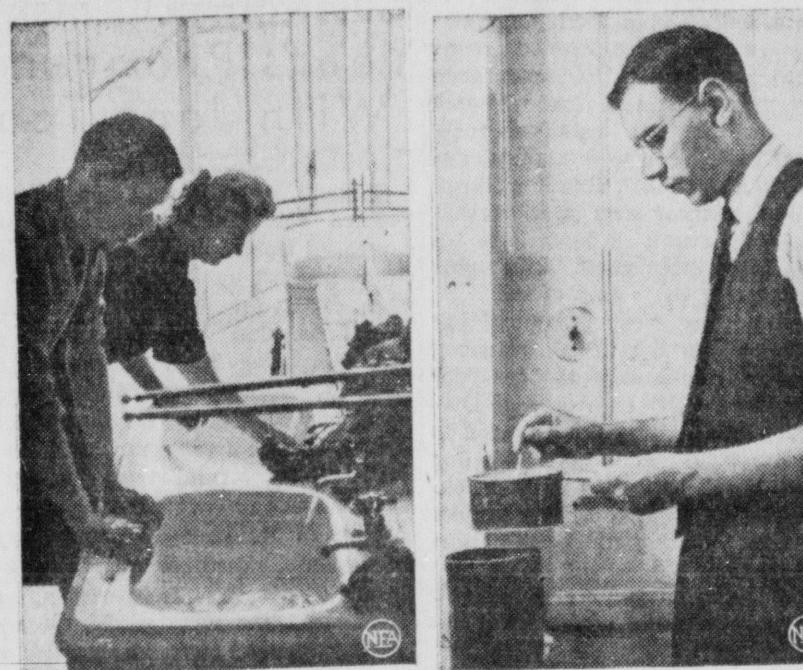
Marcy McGuire arrives in Hollywood for a movie tryout with plenty of bicycle tires—but no bicycle.

**July 4 Stamp**

This is a reproduction of the special "win the war" stamp to be issued July 4.

**Time Is Short**

Two big men in Washington, WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, check the time after a conference with their boss at the White House.



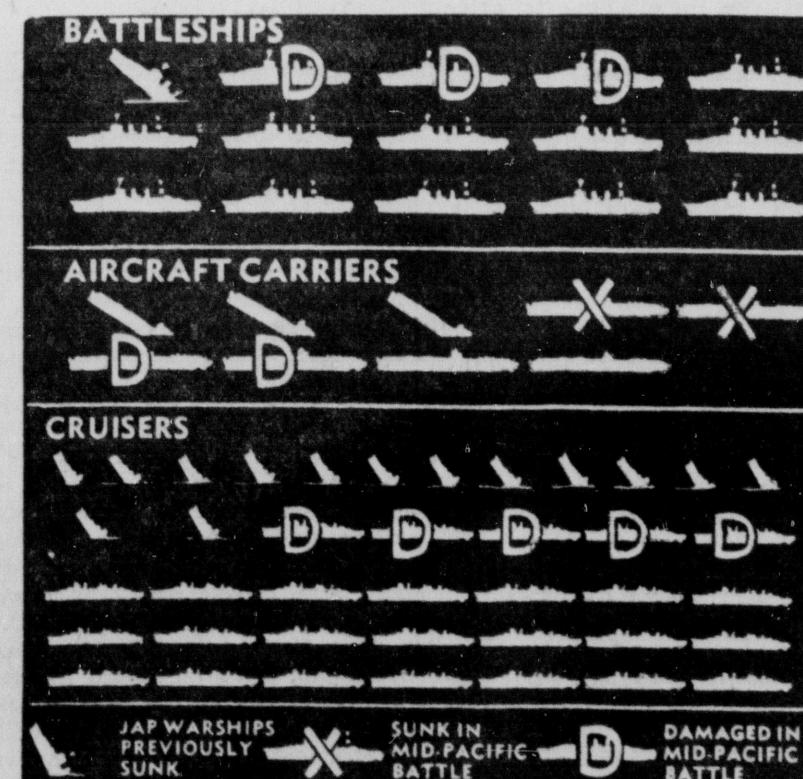
Jack Fleischer, Mrs. Sascha Di-  
vekey launders in washbowls. Jack Fleischer supplements  
scanty diet with smuggled foods.



Internees listen to tiny contraband radio set, their sole link with outside world. Gestapo never found carefully guarded treasure.

**They Shape Australia's Destiny**

New picture from Australia shows together for first time the men who command forces fighting in the land down under: Gen. Thomas Blamey, left, Australian commander, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific.

**Japs Hard-Hit Near Midway**

This is the score against Japanese warships after they suffered one of their greatest defeats at hands of American sea and air forces near Midway Island. United States losses are reported to have been relatively small. (NEA Telephoto.)

**Natty Nurse**

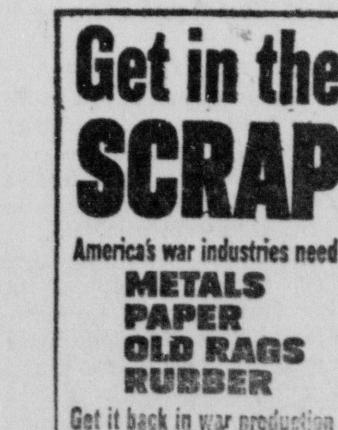
Carol Martin models new summer outfit U. S. Navy nurses will soon be wearing.

**Heads WAAC Officers' School**

Col. Don C. Faith will need it, for his is the job of commanding the women of America. He heads first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers' school being established at Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

**Blackout Belt**

Belt with battery-powered fore-or-aft light, shown at Chicago blackout show, makes it safer for cyclists or hikers to hit the road during blackouts at dark of night.



America's war industries need  
**METALS  
PAPER  
OLD RAGS  
RUBBER**  
Get it back in war production

**Germans Pin This Warning on Their Radios**

This card was found when the Drottningholm docked in New York with diplomats and others from axis nations. Evidently brought back as a souvenir, the card is the type given Germans to pin on their radios as a reminder not to listen to foreign broadcasts. It reads: "Think this over—Listening in on foreign broadcasts is a crime against the national security of our people. By order of the führer it will be punishable by a long prison term."

**British Commando Chief in U.S.**

Lord Louis Mountbatten (right), leader of famed British Commandos, as he watches review of three divisions of United States troops at Fort Jackson, S. C., with Field Marshal Sir John Dill (left), head of British Joint Staff mission in the United States, and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff. (NEA Telephoto.)

**Mexicans Demonstrate for War**

Demonstration with thousands taking part at Monterrey, Mexico, upon the arrival of survivors and dies of victims of Mexican oil tanker Potero del Llano sunk by axis sub off Florida coast. (Photo passed by Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.)

**Here's How to Get Sugar for Home Canning**

OFA FORM NO. 10415 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION		NOT TO BE FILLED IN BY APPLICANT	
SPECIAL PURPOSE APPLICATION for Sugar Purchase Certificate			
Local Rationing Board No. _____ County _____ State _____ Date _____			
IMPORTANT			
<p>This form is to be used in applying for a Sugar Purchase Certificate necessitated by such special purposes as home canning; transfers, adjustments, and new business requirements; emergency relief needs; medical necessities; others provided in the Sugar Rationing Regulations. Full explanation of the need for sugar requested is to be entered in item 7 below. This application shall be accompanied by the necessary supporting evidence.</p>			
<p>1. Registering unit _____</p>			
<p>2. Address _____ (Number) _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State)</p>			
<p>3. Name of applicant _____</p>			
<p>4. Address _____ (Number) _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (County) _____ (State)</p>			
<p>5. Number of pounds of sugar for which application is made _____ lbs.</p>			
<p>6. Number of pounds of sugar now owned by person (or registering unit) for whom sugar is requested _____ lbs.</p>			
<p>7. Explain in detail the purposes for which sugar is to be used _____</p>			

NEA Service, Inc.—Printed in U. S. A.  
Housewives needing extra sugar for home canning of fruits in season may apply for it through their local rationing boards by filling out a card like this. This is a sample form.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

New York—Stocks mixed; profit-taking stems rally.  
Bonds irregular; small changes either way.  
Cotton firm; trade and mill price fixing.  
Chicago—Wheat higher, mill buying and short covering operations.  
Corn higher, cash demand.  
Hogs closed 10 cents lower; top 14.20; fairly large supply.  
Cattle fully steady; steers 10¢ higher; producers cut shipments.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)  
Open High Low Close  
- WHEAT  
July 1 1.16 1.17 1.16 1.17  
Aug 1.19 1.19 1.18 1.19  
Sep 1.21 1.22 1.21 1.22  
Oct 1.22 1.22 1.21 1.22  
CORN  
July .85 86 85% 85%  
Sept .88 88 88% 88%  
Dec .90 90 90% 90%  
OATS  
July .47 48 47% 47%  
Sept .48 49 48% 48%  
Dec .50 51 50 51  
SOYBEANS—  
July old 1.68% 1.69% 1.67% 1.69%  
new 1.70% 1.71% 1.70% 1.71%  
Oct 1.68% 1.70% 1.68% 1.69%  
Dec 1.71% 1.71% 1.70% 1.71%  
RYE  
July .62 63 61% 63%  
Sept .65 66 64% 66%  
Dec .69 70 68% 70%  
LARD  
July ... 12.50

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 164; on track 335; total US shipments 751; supplies whites demand good, market moderate, for California long slightly stronger; for southern triumphs best quality demand fair, market steady; for off contract stock demand slow, market weak.

Poultry live, 51 trucks, steady; leghorn hens 17; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 1,178,000; creamery 83 score 32%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 33,483; steady; market unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 37.25@20;

Egg futures refng stds Oct 33.80@75; Nov 33.85.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 27,000; slow; weak to 10 lower than Monay's average; closing on full decline; extreme top 14.20; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs 13.90@14.15; most 180-80 lbs 13.65@14.00; bulk good 400-550 lb sows 13.40@13.65.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 2,000, spring lambs strong to slightly higher; several bunches good and choice trucking 15.25@20; nothing done on shorn lambs; fat sheep slow, steady; native ewes mostly 6.50 down.

Salable cattle 8,000, calves 1-200; most killing classes fully steady instances 10@15 higher on

## Arrival Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

after having once been driven back nearly to Lungling, 25 miles from the river.

## Japanese Bolstered

Mechanized and cavalry forces have bolstered the southwestern position of the Japanese, both at Lungling and at Tengyueh, north of the Burma Road, it was said.

The Chinese did not claim that the Chusien airfield had been recaptured. After entering the town on Saturday, the Japanese were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and the suburbs until last evening when the Chinese claimed they regained control of the city.

To the west in Kiangsi province, the spokesman said, the Japanese drive from Nanchang had run into difficulties at Tungsiaang, 45 miles southeast of its starting point. The spokesman said the Japanese succeeded in entering Tungsiaang but were driven out.

## JAPS UNINFORMED

New York, June 9—(AP)—The Japanese government may be preparing its people for bad news concerning the great naval battle of Midway.

A Tokyo newspaper article, quoted today by the Berlin radio, suggested strongly that the Japanese are being warned they may have to learn soon of the loss of important warships. Nowhere in the broadcast, however, was the battle of Midway mentioned.

So far as New York radio listeners know, the Tokyo radio has not yet said a word about that conflict.

"One cannot always expect victories but must also be able to stand losses" the Berlin broadcast quoted an unnamed Japanese admiral as saying in an interview with the Tokyo newspaper Asahi.

The admiral was quoted as aluding to the loss of two Japanese battles at the outset of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904 from mines.

Whereas the Russians' morale was "irretrievably shaken" by the sinking of their flagship, he said, the Japanese commander in chief, Admiral Togo, "received the news of the loss of two of his vessels quite calmly".

He added that "if the war should be protracted both sides would be greatly exhausted. The situation could never be such that one side could continuously gain brilliant victories while the other side endured only losses. Hence in the long run that side would lose which first tired of the struggle."

Asahi in commenting, reminds its readers that the war in the Pacific had just begun.

medium to good grade steers; cows on strong side; bulls active, firm; vealers weak at 15.00 down mostly; medium and good steers 12.00@13.75; nothing head around choice here; best head around 15.00; choice 993 lb heifers 14.25; bulls; heifer crop 12.00@13.25; cutters 9.00 down; most beef 11.75 down.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 1,000.

## Representative Sales

No. Av. Wt. Av. Price

Heavy Hogs—

65 ..... 259 14.15

44 ..... 304 13.90

Mediums —

55 ..... 219 14.20

44 ..... 248 14.00

Lights—

62 ..... 196 14.15

40 ..... 164 13.75

Light Lights—

22 ..... 152 13.50

18 ..... 141 13.25

Native Spring Lambs—

60 ..... 81 15.50

36 ..... 77 15.25

31 ..... 92 13.00

Clipped Lambs—

260 ..... 94 12.35

Steers—

21 ..... 1250 14.85

27 ..... 1500 14.25

Heifers—

26 ..... 900 14.25

19 ..... 860 13.50

SOYBEANS—

July old 1.68% 1.69% 1.67% 1.69%

new 1.70% 1.71% 1.70% 1.71%

Oct 1.68% 1.70% 1.68% 1.69%

Dec 1.71% 1.71% 1.70% 1.71%

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 1.14½

Corn sample grade mixed 77;

No. 1 yellow 85½@86%; No. 2,

84½; No. 3, 83½; No. 4, 82½@

84%; No. 2 white 96%

Oats No. 1 mixed 49½@49½; No.

1, 51½; No. 2, 50½@51½; No. 3,

48½@49½; No. 4, 47½@48½

Barley malting 99½@100%; feed

barley 81½@82%; screen feed and

scourings 58½@62%;

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.67@

1.67½; No. 3, 1.56½@1.63½.

WALL STREET CLOSE

(By The Associated Press)

Am Ch & Dye 136; Al Ch Mfg

24½; Am Can 68%; Am Sm 37½

A & T 120½; Am Tin 45½

Anac 24; Atch 33; Aviation 2½

Bendix 30½; Beth Stl 52½; Bor

ding 15%; Borg Warner 23%; Case

69½; Cater Tract 33%; C & O

30%; Chrysler 60%; Colgate 13½

Co Aircr 16%; Corn Prod 49½

Curt W 6½; Douglas 55½; Du

Pont 114; Eastman Kod 128%; G

E 25%; Gen Foods 29½; G M

37½; Goodrich 17½; Goodyear

Int'l 9½; Int'l Harv 46½; Johns Man

57%; Kenn 27%; Kroger 26½

Lub Gross 25½; Ligg 66; Marsh

Fish 9½; May 29%; Merck 29½; Natl

Eis 15½; Natl Dairy 13%; No Am

Avia 10½; Non Pac 5%; Owens

G 49; Pan Am Airw 17½; Penney

66%; Pub Sv N 10½; Repub

St 14; Sears 52½; Shell Sulf Oil

11%; St Oil Cal 20%; St Oil Ind

23%; St Oil N J 34%; Swift 23½

Texas Co 34%; Un Carb 65%; Un

Air 11%; Un Aircr 25%; US Rubber

18%; US Steel 46½.

U. S. BOND CLOSE

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 3½ 45-43 103.11.

## British Warplanes

(Continued from Page 1)

Black sea naval base of Sevastopol, in the Crimea, had been thrown back in fierce battles in two sectors.

By contrast, German field headquarters asserted that nazi infantry, supported by heavy artillery and strong air squadrons, stormed soviet defenses on a height commanding Sevastopol and repulsed Russian counter-attacks with "bloody losses."

Dispatches to Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, said the Germans were suffering terrific casualties in the new drive after losing 50,000 men since their siege began seven months ago.

Red Star said German General Fritz Erich von Mannstein was throwing clouds of airplanes and heavy infantry reinforcements into a furious attempt to smash the Black sea base's defenses.

Reds Break Nazi Wedge

Counter-attacking Red army forces broke a wedge which the Germans succeeded in driving into one sector, however, and hurled the enemy back in another sector, Red Star declared.

The Germans said strong nazi air formations renewed attacks on the Crimean fortress, spreading fires along the waterfront with direct bomb hits.

On the North African battlefield, British headquarters reported that Lieut. Gen. Neil Ritchie's armies crushed heavy new axis attacks on Bir Hacheim, 50 miles southwest of Tobruk, the inland anchor of Britain's 50-mile defense line.

ZION PINE TREE ASSN.—

A meeting of the Zion Pine Tree cemetery association will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Earl Shaffer to transact business.

WEEKLY NUTRITION CLASS

"Meat and Its Preparation" is the subject which Mrs. J. R. Kilwein will discuss at Wednesday evening's meeting of the nutrition class at the Loveland Community House.

MORRISON MAN KILLED

New Lisbon, Wis., June 9—(AP)—The body of a man identified by a selective service card as George J. Druba, about 40, of Route 4, Morrison, was found to have died in the Milwaukee Road yards. He had been struck by a westbound train. The draft card indicated that Druba formerly lived at Waukegan, Ill.

GAY'S LUCK

Leroy Zentz of Amboy paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway, preferred by Sergeant George Ives of the state highway police, when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis yesterday. The court also ordered that Zentz make restitution for damages which preceded his arrest on the Lincoln Highway east of Dixon Sunday evening.

MOTHER SHIPS AFIRE

He saw United States aircraft blast other Jap naval units; he saw Jap planes, their mother ships afire, listing or their decks battered into uselessness, circle helplessly for a landing place; he saw one of the wreckage of Jap ships pass close by him, pouring black smoke into the darkening sky.

GAY reported that one carrier of the Kaga class could be listed as a certain loss, and the two other carriers were probably lost.

This means that, at best, the top-capping program will add 36,000,000 miles to passenger car mileage each year, which is only 15.17 per cent of the distance travelled by passenger cars in 1940", Henderson's report said.

# Braves Ambushed in Cincinnati Park

**Boston Nationals' Hopes Shattered in Series in Redland**

**Paul Derringer Near Hall of Fame; No Hits 'Til Ninth**

Houdini at his best could not have turned the tables on the Boston Braves as swiftly and completely as the Cincinnati Reds performed the trick this last weekend.

Before Friday the Reds were floundering futilely in the second division of the National League and the Braves, who had been a bold second for quite a spell, still were holding determinedly to third place.

Then Casey Stengel led his band into an ambush at Cincinnati and in four days the Reds beat the Braves six times—lifting Cincinnati to third and dropping Boston to a soggy fifth.

The Reds completed their sweep yesterday with a 3-1 triumph on the three-titl hurling of Big Paul Derringer.

**Derringer Stars**

For eight innings the righthander had a no-hit game and the only Boston player to get on base reached first through an error in the opening inning. Derringer finally was tapped for three singles and a run in the ninth.

There was only one other game scheduled in the major leagues yesterday and in this the New York Yankees squeezed out an 11-10 decision over Cleveland when relief pitcher Tom Ferrick made a wild throw on Joe Gordon's sacrifice with two on base in the 11th inning.

Cleveland could have recaptured second place in the American League from the idle Detroit Tigers by winning, but the Yankees made it their 26th triumph in 31 As a sideliner, Joe Gordon stretched his hitting streak to 25 games and Buddy Hassett extended his to 20.

**Outstanding Drivers to Race at Meeting in Davenport Sunday**

Automobile racing enthusiasts of Dixon and vicinity will have an opportunity of seeing some of the most outstanding drivers of the country perform next Sunday afternoon at the Mississippi Valley fair grounds at Davenport, Iowa. The events will be the first national championship jousts ever presented in eastern Iowa.

Ralph A. Hankinson, leading auto racing promoter of the country, has attracted the leading headline drivers to the Davenport track next Sunday and among those who will be arriving within the next few days to begin "warming up" their big racing cars and accustoming themselves to the track will be Ted Horn, Rex Records and Ora Bean, all from the Los Angeles area; Dave Randolph, Tommy Hammerschmidt and Andy Zarka from the east coast; Indian Joe Chitwood from the land of the sage brush while Fontana Flock, the Georgia Crackers will represent Dixie.

**Lincoln School Field Day at Lowell Park**

The annual field day for pupils of the Lincoln school was held Thursday at Lowell park. Each room held its individual picnic and two rooms of one grade participated in the sports contests in which ribbons were awarded the winning contestants. The grade with the greatest number of winners was given a special award.

The sports events consisted of the following: relay race, 100 yard dash, high jump, duck walk, shot put, string chew, broad jump and cross country run. The grades receiving awards were: first, Miss O'Malley; second, Miss Missman; third, Miss Maureen Smith; fourth, Miss Trombold; fifth, tie count; seventh, Ralph Clark; eighth, Miss Bonbear.

**THREE EYE RESULTS By The Associated Press**

Cedar Rapids ran up one of the largest scores of the Three Eye league season last night, overwhelming Evansville, 19-3.

The winners collected 19 hits and clustered eight runs in the second and four each in the third and fifth. Leading the bat-work were Monaco and Seerey with home runs.

Decatur defeated Madison, 3-1, in the only other game scheduled. Last place Madison outhit its opponents, 10-6, but failed to make the blow count. Ronovsky clubbed a four-bagger in the seventh for Madison's lone run.

Tonight's schedule: Springfield at Waterloo; Evansville at Cedar Rapids, and Decatur at Madison.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

(By The Associated Press) Chicago — Nate Boulden, 165, Chicago, knocked out Gib Jones, 163, Cincinnati, (7).

Newark — Freddie Archer, 142, Newark, outpointed Norman Rubio, 142, Albany, N. Y., (10).

Baltimore — Johnny Jackson, 149, New Orleans, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 150, New York (10).

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist  
New York, June 9—Law . . . and order? . . . After the Louisiana boxing commission suspended Matchmaker Lew Raymond and Manager Broadway Johnny Cox for talking out of turn, the commissioners learned that Raymond couldn't be suspended because he never was licensed and Cox couldn't legally be set down except as an "offense against boxing" . . . So they called the whole thing off . . . Might be a good idea for the New York commission.

\* \* \*

**TODAY'S GUEST STAR**

Bill Shirley, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat. "When Harry Fullerton was president of the National League he had a little sign hanging on the wall of his office which said: 'Take nothing for granted in baseball!' Now, how did he know that some day Vernon Gomez would get four hits in one ball game."

\* \* \*

**ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**

Report kicking Detroit is that Notre Dame will play a big game, maybe against Georgia Tech, in Briggs stadium . . . The N. C. A. A. mile championship at Lincoln, Neb., next Saturday lost a lot when Dartmouth's Bon Burnham, who beat MacMitchell last week, decided not to go west . . . Another missing star will be Oklahoma's Dick Smothers, who passed up the meet to help a friend harvest his wheat crop . . . Booker Beckwith, who looked like a first class heavyweight prospect a few months ago, is playing a saxophone in a Gary, Ind., orchestra.

\* \* \*

**CCAPPING THE CLIMAX**

They tell more stories than you can believe about happenings in the Kitty League, but until further notice this should stand as the error record: The other night John Favoris, Fulton's rookie third baseman fielded a slow bouncer . . . As he straightened up, his cap flew off and he threw the ball right into the cap . . . Together they sailed over the pitcher's head, grazed the umpire and landed halfway between the mound and first base . . . The base runners were too surprised to run and the first baseman didn't know where to look . . . FAVORIS finally dashed across and retrieved the ball himself, but not until two runs had scored.

\* \* \*

**SERVICE DEPT.**

George McAfee, the former Duke and Chicago Bears footballer, is hitting .375 for the Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air station ball team and has stolen 11 bases in 12 games . . . Lieut. George Earnshaw, team coach, says McAfee is a natural player and even if he couldn't hit he could bunt .300. When Joe Louis fought an exhibition at Fort Monmouth, N. J., recently, 15-year-old Jack Schneider visited his dressing room with a bunch of kids . . . Jack volunteered to help and the champ replied: "Sure, come here and help me with my tie." . . . The youngster got so excited that Joe had to finish the job himself, but Jack got an autograph and thanks, anyway.

\* \* \*

**Mandatory Price Policy Urged by National Grocers**

Chicago, June 9.—(AP) — The National Retail Grocers Association called today for a "mandatory national price policy" under which retail ceilings would be accompanied by effective controls over all major items of cost, including wages and farm commodities.

"Unless relief (from conditions caused by ceilings) is speedily forthcoming, tens of thousands of retail grocers face bankruptcy within six months," the organization declared in a resolution adopted at its 45th annual convention.

The resolution reported grocers were contending with an estimated overall average increase of 10 per cent in replacement costs over those on which the March price ceilings were established; the prospect of at least a 50 per cent increase in taxes over last year, scarcities of merchandise, manpower and delivery services, and added:

"The cost of farm commodities and labor costs represent approximately 85 per cent of the total cost of food to the consumer," and "are subject to no effective controls but on the contrary are everywhere advancing, thereby steadily reducing the already slender operating margin of the retailer and, already in some instances, eliminating it entirely."

The association also asked that nationwide gasoline rationing be deferred until after some official investigation of "the utmost confusion" existing in the public mind in connection with the rubber supply situation and the need for gasoline rationing.

**THREE EYE LEAGUE**

Cedar Rapids 19; Evansville 3. Decatur 3; Madison 1. Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results

New York 11; Cleveland 10 (11 innnings).

Only game scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**

\*Chicago at Philadelphia.

\*Detroit at New York.

\*Cleveland at Washington.

\*Night game.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results

New York . . . . .

Boston . . . . .

Cleveland . . . . .

St. Louis . . . . .

Washington . . . . .

Chicago . . . . .

Philadelphia . . . . .

Yesterday's Results

New York 11; Cleveland 10 (11 innnings).

Only game scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**

\*Chicago at Philadelphia.

\*Detroit at New York.

\*Cleveland at Washington.

\*Night game.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn . . . . .

St. Louis . . . . .

Cincinnati . . . . .

New York . . . . .

Boston . . . . .

Pittsburgh . . . . .

Chicago . . . . .

Philadelphia . . . . .

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3; Boston 1.

Only game scheduled.

**GAMES TODAY**

\*Brooklyn at St. Louis.

\*New York at Cincinnati.

\*Chicago at Philadelphia.

\*Night game.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis 5; Minneapolis 3.

Louisville 6; St. Paul 3.

Chicago (National) 6; Milwaukee 9.

6; Milwaukee 6.

St. Louis 13; Cincinnati 13.

St. Louis 1

## Every Citizen May Get Gas Mask, Just in Case of Attacks

### Even Dogs and Horses of United States May Be Equipped With Them

Jacksonville, Ill., June 9—(AP)—Air raid wardens attending the state instructors' school learned about the mysteries of the gas mask the hard way today and came away tearfully convinced that a goggle-eyed contraption is a life saver in a gas attack.

Chemical warfare experts of the Army and the University of Illinois deftly dodged arguments about the possibility of enemy planes dropping gas bombs on Illinois but said that every civilian in the country probably would be equipped with a gas mask "just in case".

Air raid wardens who remembered the bulky canvas masks of the last war found the sleek rubber and metal contrivances of World War No. 2 vastly improved in comfort and heard plans for equipping men, women and children—and even dogs and horses—with the gas proof masks.

And just to learn that it is safer to wear a mask, the "student wardens" were led into a room filled with tear gas where they marched and performed calisthenics without discomfort—until they took off their gas masks. Tears streaming from their eyes, the wardens rushed for the open air.

#### To Pass Lesson On

The lesson will be passed on by the 400 key air raid wardens attending the instructors' school conducted by the American Legion and the State Defense Council to other air raid wardens in their communities and thence to the rank and file of Illinois civilians. The school is larger than any similar schools conducted in 35 other states by the Legion.

Incidentally, air raid wardens reported that neighbors who were interviewed in their block-by-block air raid precautions canvass asked more questions about gas masks and possible use of poison gas by the enemy than any other subject.

#### No Flat Prediction

Dr. Audrieth avoided any flat predictions about the possibility of gas attacks but pointed out that no use of gas against civilians had yet been reported in the European war.

"It is advisable for everyone to know about the different types of poison gases and to realize that the gas mask is a protection against them," he said.

For those who don't have gas masks, he recommended a makeshift of a wet rag held over the mouth and nose until a place of safety is reached, probably in a gas-tight room on an upper floor. Since gas is heavier than air, it keeps to low levels, Dr. Audrieth said, pointing out that persons who go to the basement air raid shelters to avoid high explosive bombs must keep in mind that gas naturally settles in basements. "Sniff kits" showing how gases may be identified by their odors were examined by the wardens. Lewisite gas, for instance, smells like geraniums; mustard gas like garlic or horseradish; phosgene gas like musty hay; and chloropicrin like licorice.

Dr. Audrieth also described Adamsite, a nauseous gas which has been used extensively in recent years to replace tear gas in civil disorders. The gas was developed by Prof. Roger Adams, head of the University of Illinois chemistry department and chairman of the chemical engineering section of the National Defense Research Council.

"Adamsite makes you feel as though you're too sick to die," was the description given by Dr. Frank Schirmer of the University of Illinois.

Four towns in the U. S. are named Kansas.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge \$0-ton heavy tanks cost \$120,000, and America's automotive and locomotive plants are turning them out on a never-ending assembly line. Our army uses light tanks, weighing 14 tons, and medium tanks of 28 tons also, but we favor the medium tank over the other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for certain phases of modern warfare, and with their thick armor and heavy-gauge guns they are almost unstoppable. They are considered superior in gun power, in maneuverability and in the power of their huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. Americans everywhere are helping to pay for these monsters of war through their purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every day.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



154 194

YES! WE'RE DOING SWELL, BUT YOU MEAN MORE TO PUG THAN ANYONE ELSE!

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW GRATEFUL TO YOU I AM FOR LOOKING AFTER HER!

"IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL DRAW THE DRAPERY TIGHT!"

6-9

### How Come?



6-9

TELL ME HAS ANYTHING OF A SUSPICIOUS NATURE HAPPENED HERE RECENTLY?

NO-OO, NOT EXACTLY! EXCEPT... THE MAN I CHASED AWAY! HE WAS RUMMAGING THROUGH THE PROFESSOR'S THINGS!

BUT THE POLICE PHONED JUST THIS MORNING THAT HE HAS BEEN CAUGHT AND IS NOW IN JAIL!

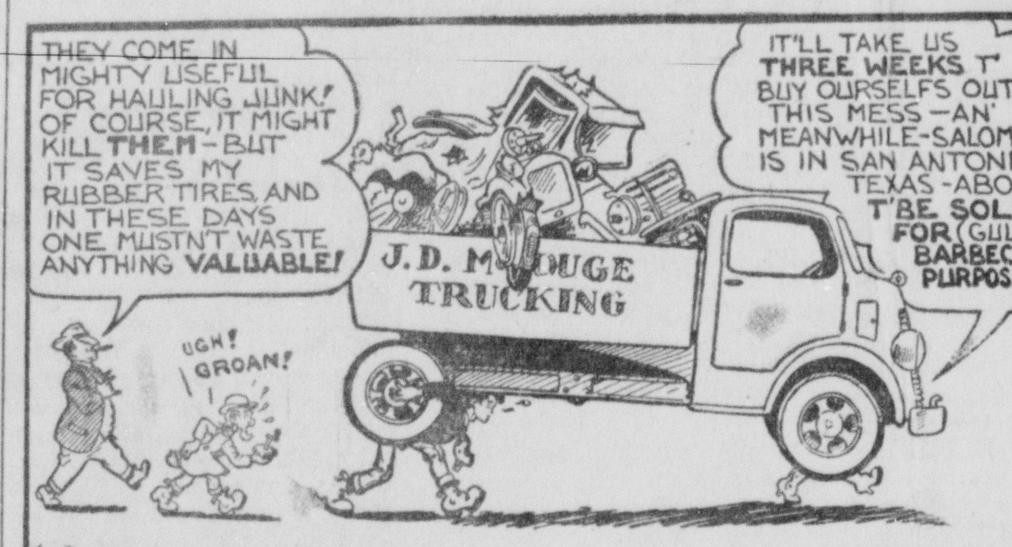
THANK GOODNESS IT WAS NOTHING MORE SERIOUS!

AHWWWW ME! MO' SPOOKY-WOOKY STUFF!

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By EDGAR MARTIN

### LITTLE ABNER



149 204

UGH! GROAN!

6-9

IT'LL TAKE US THREE WEEKS TO BUY OURSELVES OUTA THIS MESS—AN MEANWHILE—SALOMEY IS IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS—ABOUT TBE SOLD FOR (GULP!) BARBECUE PURPOSES!



149 204

6-9

HYAW!! WHY NOT? WE NEVER KIN TELL WHEN WELL NEED 'EM!

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MEANWHILE—STREAKING ACROSS THE COUNTRY—HALFWAY TO SAN ANTONIO!

By AL CAPP

### ABIEE AN' SLATS



149 204

YES, MOM—("HOME!! BUT—PPP WHERE IS THE HOME OF THESE SKYLARK SWINE?")

6-9

H—HAVE I P WELL ALREADY, JOHNNY.

YOU SEE IT'S SO FINE TO SEE OUR OLD NEIGHBORHOOD ONCE AGAIN—

I JUST CAN'T LOOK AT IT ENOUGH—



149 204

OF COURSE, MOM.

JOHNNY!! OH!! HE'S FAINTED!!

WHAT'S HAPPENED?

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Quick Thinking

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

### RED RYDER



149 204

6-9

LICKIN' A BAD FAST IS LIKE WHIPPIN' A BULLY! DON'T RUN AWAY... DOUBLE UP YOUR FISTS AND PLOW IN, PODNER!



149 204

SOME FINE MEN HAVE BEEN IN JAIL, FRIEND! THEY LIVED IT DOWN, AND YOU CAN, TOO!

I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE, RYDER! I'LL GO!

WHEEE!

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Popular Decision

By FRED HARMON

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



149 204

6-9

ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE FROM DOTTIE?

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UH-HUH! ONE OF 'EM CONTAINS A LOCK OF HER HAIR, WHICH I COMPARED---AND IT'S AUTHENTIC!



149 204

IT DIDN'T PROVE A THING----BUT IT WAS AN AWFUL LOT OF FUN!

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Thorough in His Methods

By MERRILL BLOSSER

### BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM



149 204

6-9

YELLS, SCREAMS! PISTOL SHOTS!



149 204

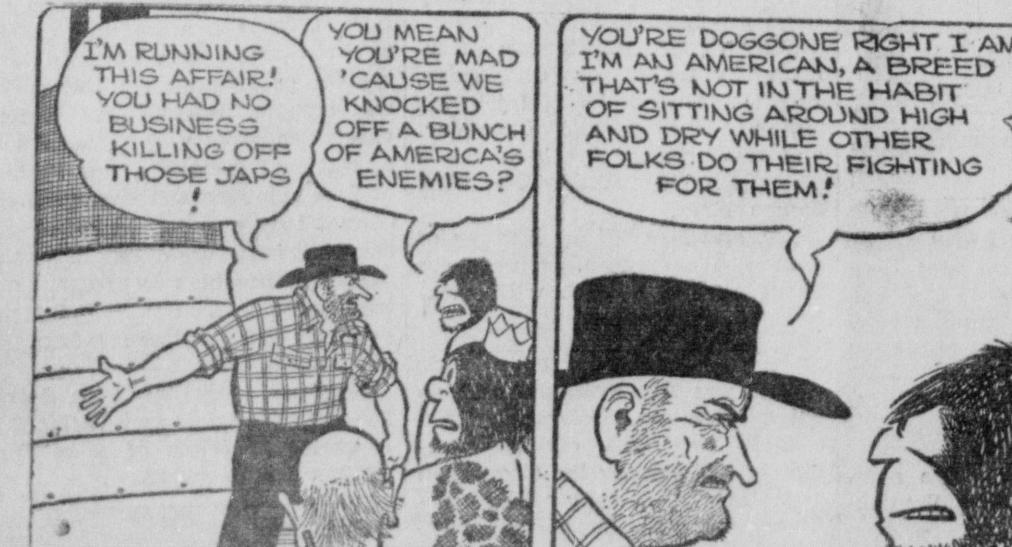
YEE HAAAAEEE!

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Just This Once

By ROY CRANE

### ALLEY OOP



149 204

6-9

YOU MEAN YOU'RE MAD 'CAUSE WE KNOCKED OFF A BUNCH OF AMERICA'S ENEMIES?

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149 204

NOW YOU SLACK-JAWED ANTHROPOLOGICAL WONDERS, KEEP THAT IN MIND THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE TEMPTED TO HOG ALL THE SCRAPS!

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SHOULD WE TAKE THAT STUFF OFFA HIM?

YEH, GUZ... THIS TIME I FIGGER HE'S GOT A LEGITIMATE SQUAWK!

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Just This Once

By V. T. HAMLIN

### LATE AUTHOR

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Symbol for nickel.

23 Mother.

25 Written form of mister.

26 Prevent.

27 Plant stalks.

28 Company (abbr.).

31 Mudar (abbr.).

34 Oldest.

34 Tuberculosis (abbr.).

36 Pound (abbr.).

39 Like.

40 Beverages.

41 Base ball term.

43 Alleged force.

44 Symbol for silver.

45 Rodent.

46 Saucy.

&lt;p

# New War Time Conditions Are Bringing Big Want Ad Results - Phone 5

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news stories, but it is not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) . . . . . 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) . . . . . 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) . . . . . 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
1 cent 5 words per line

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.

Card of Thanks . . . . . \$1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE  
Reading Notice (city brief column) . . . . . 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) . . . . . 15c per line

Want Ad Form Class Promptly at

11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of News Papers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of this association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 1942 GLIDER HOUSE TRAILERS

2 and 3 rooms, fully insulated, several models. Immediate delivery with tires. Also used bargains. Low terms. Trade.

Carlson's Trailer Mart

5 PEORIA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—1937 model International long wheel base Truck. Covered box, tires very good. A1 condition. Can be seen at 1218 W. 6th street.

### FOR SALE

TWO HYDRAULIC BOXES & HOISTS  
PHONE W518  
416 MADISON AVE.

## BEAUTICIANS

SUMMER means hot weather. Have your new PERMANENT NOW, before the heat wave arrives. 1006 W. 3rd St. TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP. Ph. 340.

It is your duty to keep your hair soft and becoming in appearance for the summer months. Call 1630. RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 S. Dixon Ave.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seller Transfer. Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIGE

AUTHORIZED SERVICE  
FOR NORGE APPLIANCES  
Keep your equipment in good repair. Phone X509. A. N. KNICK

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

PAINTING & DECORATING  
20 yrs. experience. Phone K1371 C. L. HOYT

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale — The equipment and lease of the Texaco Gas Station on Main Highway, Polo, Ill. Reason for selling: Called to Nebr. due to a death. Ed J. O'Brien, Phone 86, Polo, or Texaco Oil Co.

## EMPLOYMENT

VETERAN SALESPERSONS for specialized Semi-Professional sales project. Age 40-55. Essential War Time objective Field training (with pay). Car helpful. No Canvassing. Write Frank Mack—Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

WANTED—2 MEN to work electric lines. Experienced with saw and ax; no others need apply. See John Franklin, R. 3, Dixon, Link Hartzell farm; 6 mi. E. of Dixon.

WANTED  
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS  
Apply in person—Dining Room NACHUSA HOTEL

Wanted—Experienced woman for housework. Stay nights. Good home. One in family. Mrs. Alice Beede, 222 So. Ottawa ave.

## EMPLOYMENT

### WANTED!

Experienced Paint and Wall-paper Salesman. Capable of managing department. Wards offer an excellent opportunity to qualify individual. Salary and commission arrangement. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Dixon, Illinois.

### WANTED SALESWOMEN

with previous fashion merchandise selling experience. Full time positions. Montgomery Ward & Co.

### WANTED TRUCK DRIVER.

GOOD WAGES. STATE AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT AND IF MARRIED OR SINGLE AND GIVE REFERENCES. Reply Box 200, c/o Telegraph.

### SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

RESTAURANT PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Complete equipment. Will sell as whole or articles separately. Doing good business. Located 123 S. Galena Ave., Freeport, Ill.

LINCOLN CAFE

Wanted: Young man, not over 35, to service established route. Car essential. Steady work. Guaranteed salary. Married man preferred. Phone K1605.

### WANTED FARM HAND

TEL. 9121

JOHN W. JACOBS

### WANTED EXPERIENCED CLOTHING MAN.

Apply in person, at

ISADOR EICHLER'S

Wanted: Girl or woman experienced in general housework. Apply in person. 626 E. MORGAN ST.

### WANTED MAN, able to do heavy work, steady job.

Write BOX 195, c/o Telegraph.

### WANTED TWO WOMEN

Apply in person.

CITY LAUNDRY

319 W. First St., Dixon

Woman with small girl wants housekeeping. Write H. E. c/o Dixon Telegraph

### FARM EQUIPMENT

50,000 BIG HUSKY

C-H-I-C-K-S

HATCHING WEEKLY.

CAMPBELL'S

FARM HATCHERIES

Rochelle, Ill., Phone 460

For Sale—All Size Grain Bins, 4-5 room Cottages; also, bunk-houses; McCormick Binder, good condition. Dixon Phone 7220.

ED SHIPPERT

R. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—1 NEARLY NEW

MCCORMICK-DEERING HAY

LOADER. ONLY LOADED 20

acres.

R. 2, Amboy, Ill.

For Sale—A Good Used De Laval

Cream Separator. Large size.

Phone 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

### FOOD

### THE COFFEE HOUSE

Is the place to dine when you want to enjoy good, nourishing home-cooked food in pleasant atmosphere. OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. Call X614 for party reservations.

521 S. Galena Avenue.

The SOLDIER BOYS in camp will be overjoyed when you send them a box of our Delicious Chocolate assortment.

CLEDON'S.

Prince Castles June feature—Half gallon package ice cream, 58¢—enough for 15 generous servings.

VISIT KESSLER'S CAVE TAVERN on Main St., Compton, Ill. Chicken Dinner every Sunday, and all kinds of drinks.

### FUEL

MARY HELEN

EASTERN KENTUCKY

LUMP COAL

\$9.50 Per Ton

PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED

WATER ICE CO.

532 E. River St.

### LIVESTOCK

### BUY AND SELL

### YOUR LIVESTOCK AT

STERLING SALES PAVILION

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

EVERY THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

### RENTALS

Wanted to Rent—Desirable location to park trailer. Write location and facilities. Box 191 c/o Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent

3 or 4 room, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Two in the family. Call 197.

For Rent: Desirable

SLEEPING ROOM

first floor, front. Married couple preferred. Call after 6:00 P. M. 310 Peoria Avenue.

FOR RENT

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, suitable for 2 or 4—men preferred. 934 N. DIXON AVE.

## RENTALS

### For Rent

2 ROOM COTTAGE  
on Rock River, Monroe Ave  
Phone 919, or after  
5:00 P. M. call R1152.

### 2 SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT. SUITABLE FOR  
4 people. Innerspring Mattresses  
on beds. After 6 p. m.,  
CALL L351.

### WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 room furnished or un-  
furnished Apt. or a small house.  
2 adults only in family.

PHONE K1205.

### ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF

## - TELEGRAPH -

### Want Ad Rates

10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$ .50	\$ .75	\$ .90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

## Special CASH Rates

### ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c—6 days 50c  
4 lines 3 days 35c—6 days 65c  
5 lines 3 days 50c—6 days 75c

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Martin J. Tosney, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Martin J. Tosney, deceased, hereby gives notice that the First Monday in August,

# PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

and Frank Clemons called at the Richard Mead home in LaSalle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and family of Meriden were Sunday visitors at the William Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Galagher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson were in Aurora Wednesday.

**Roesler-Carter Nuptials**  
Hulda Roesler and Robert H. Carter were united in holy matrimony Thursday morning at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church in Dixon. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is well known and popular here in Paw Paw and the groom is an efficient employee at The Times office. He has been employed there for the past three years.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carter will return to Paw Paw where they will make their home. Their many friends here wish to extend their heartiest congratulations.

## Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the lake in Mendota Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Ivan Kern and Rosina Wilhelm. Two lovely birthday cakes were presented to the honored guests and many lovely gifts were received. Those attending the delightful picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth, Louis and Charles Wilhelm, Louise Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger, Norma Joyce, Harold and Homer Smith, Carter Wilhelm and Jane Jones.

## Double Wedding

Miss Marian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irene Johnson of Paw Paw and Paul Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulie Farrell of Earville and Miss Wanita Farrell and Paul Seaton were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Earville. The two brides wore white gowns with veils and the grooms wore their conventional business suits. The church was decorated with beautiful flowers. Eulie Farrell, gave his daughter and son away and Irene Johnson gave his daughter away.

The two happy couples will go on a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Earville. Their many friends here in Paw Paw wish to extend their heartiest congratulations and lots of good luck through their married life.

## Grange Meeting

The Grange held their regular business meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Zena Johnson gave a report on the national masters' trip which proved to be very interesting. There were eight of the members given their third and fourth obligations. Games were played during the evening and delicious refreshments were served after the evening of business and the social hour.

## Girls' Bridge Club

Mrs. Chester Hammond entertained the members of the young ladies' bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. There were two tables of bridge in play with Mrs. Bruce Wheeler receiving the high honors and Mrs. C. W. Wick finishing with the low score. Mrs. Marshall Griffith was the special guest for the evening. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the group.

## Locals

Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth of near Mendota, called at the Alfred Kern home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son LeRoy and Mrs. Charles Wright were Mendota shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Englehart were Sunday guests at the George Halboth home of near Compton.

Bertha Goble and Mrs. Viola Rosette were Aurora shoppers on Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughters Helen and Doris, Anton Haefner were at the home of their mother, Mrs. Fred Wetzel.

# DON'T WEAR A TRUSS

that hampers movement and only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. You are wasting your time and money, and gradually getting worse.

Our invention clutches the body like a pair of hands, has no straps, can be put on in a couple of seconds, and permits Nature to restore normal tension to muscles. Many report complete recovery.

**F. C. TRACE**  
CO-FOUNDER  
**SYKES SERVICE**

WILL BE AT THE

Nachas Hotel — Dixon

Thursday, June 11

(HOURS: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)

No Surgery — No Injections — No Loss of Time  
KEEP WORKING — AMERICA NEEDS YOU

On March 1, 1941, I was fitted with a Sykes appliance for a 6-year-old rupture. In less than 6 weeks I passed a physical examination and joined the Army. Have now been in the Army about a year and have never had any sign of a rupture. I am now a Sergeant. The Sykes Appliance made this possible.  
HARRY KOSZENSKA, Rt. 1, Plover, Wis.

Call for personal interview — CONSULTATION FREE  
If you cannot call, write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis.  
for FREE BOOKLET — TODAY.

(Clip this ad and note the date.)

# Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108½ W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation  
Representative

Donald Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Wynne, who graduated last week from the Mt. Morris high school with high honors, will be honored on the "Citizens of Tomorrow" program to be heard over WGN at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, June 14, when more than fifty students whose names comprise the program's roll of honor, will be entertained in Chicago for the day. The students will appear in a feature entitled "Parade of Ambition", and each in less than 15 words will tell of his ambition in life. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will speak and the music will be by a 40-piece symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henry Weber. The honor students will be guests of WGN all day Wednesday, where they will visit the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park. They will be guests of Lenox R. Lohr, president at luncheon following a two and one half hour visit at the museum. They will then tour Tribune Tower and rehearse for the transcription of Sunday's program. At 6 o'clock they will visit Scott Hall on the campus of Northwestern University at Evanston where they will be dinner guests of President Franklin Bliss Snyder. Donald Wynne has been granted a scholarship at Coe college through his being recognized on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller of Moline, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Lou and Private Roderick Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kelsey of Mt. Morris. The ceremony took place Saturday, June 6, in the Methodist chapel at Camp Forrest. Miss Kelsey is a graduate of Wesleyan college at Bloomington and for the past four years has taught music and art in the local grade school, while Private Kelsey is a graduate of the local schools and has been employed at Kable Bros. company for several years. He is now with the Medical Detachment of the 136th Infantry, at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The Mt. Morris Junior Women's club will hold its final meeting of the year in the form of a pot luck picnic to be held at the Pines tonight. New officers will be installed and there will be a short business meeting following dinner. A quiz program on composing and press room operations will be conducted at a dinner meeting of the Rock River Valley club of Printing House Craftsmen at 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 12, at the Hotel Hillman in Beloit. Charles Sangwill will be in charge of the press room quiz and Charles Lee will conduct the composing room discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thompson and daughter Jo An visited the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Thomson, who is convalescing from major surgery at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Middlekauf, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and daughter Mildred and Mrs. W. J. Barnhart picnicked at the Pines State park evening.

Mrs. Nettie Blair entertained Monday afternoon complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Jesse Emmert of Rockford. Present were Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and sister, Mrs. W. J. Barnhart and Mrs. W. E. McNutt.

Mrs. Alta Barnhizer of Rockford was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller.

Mrs. Francis Asp was called to Youngstown, Ohio, Monday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanes are guests this week of the former's mother, Mrs. Inez Hanes, prior to John's induction into the army which will take place, June 20 at Pueblo, Colo. They were accompanied home by Elton Hill, who has been in Colorado with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson were their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aulls of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jackson of Beloit and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Rockford and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillman of Rockford.

**SEA SURROUNDED BY WATER**

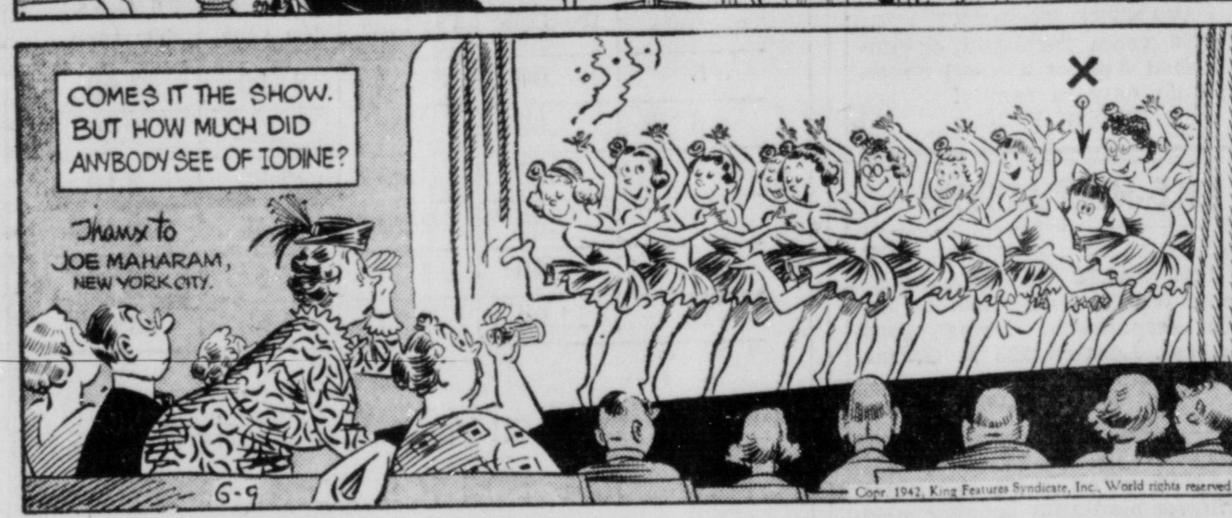
The Sargasso Sea, a large area of the North Atlantic ocean which is covered with drifting seaweed, is entirely surrounded by water instead of land.

When you need a new blotter for your desk—call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

LITTLE BEAVER PLenty  
GUS-DUSTED ME NOT OLD  
ENOUGH TO JOIN IN MY  
COUNTRY'S ARMY, BUT  
ME DO-NOT OTHER THINGS  
TO HELP ME UP  
ANT IN ENEMY PANTS  
ME SAVE-UM SCRAP  
METAL AND NOT  
WASTE ANYTHING—  
HOW ABOUT  
YOU?

T. M. 1941 U. S. PAT. OFF.  
COPYRIGHT BY B. F. SHAW COMPANY INC.

# They'll Do It Every Time



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# WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

## Hamilton Club Picnic

The Hamilton club held their annual picnic Sunday at Laurence park. Delicious picnic dinner was followed by a social afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Forest, Mrs. Geraldine Raabe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dimmig and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jontz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hedgeboth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedgeboth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecilia Martinson and son, Charles and Edna Battin, Mary and Tom Foley and Blanche Gumbel. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Foy, Vivian Lake, Elizabeth Hill, Emma Dimmig, Ruth Baumgartner, Billy, Teresa and Gerald Schaufler, Henry Stauffer and John Oakland.

## Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordes celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary at their summer home at Walnut Grove, Ill. on Sunday.

Those from Walnut to spend the day with them were C. B. Keigwin and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keigwin, Mrs. Thursa Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christensen, Harold and Lee Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin and Mrs. Emma Keigwin of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. James Keigwin and family of Bushnell were also present.

## 1940 Class Reunion

Twenty-six members of the class of 1940 held a picnic at Princeton Bureau county park on Sunday. During the afternoon they wrote letters to two members of the class in the army, Leonard Lubbs in Australia and Dick Dimmig in Puerto Rico.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzen of Cleveland, Ohio came Sunday for a week's vacation with Mrs. Wetzen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Bass at Malden.

Miss Louise Jorden of Oak Park spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick.

Miss Rosemary O'Neill of Rockford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughter Marian and A. L. Stickle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner of Lyndon.

Patricia Keigwin of Bushnell came Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Keigwin.

Bob Bass returned to Urbana on Sunday to attend summer school.

Bob Shinn of Toulon spent the week end with Roy Armour Atherton.

Miss Ellen Guither left Sunday for Urbana where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcom and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burden, all of Sterling were Sunday guests of Bert Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madson and daughter Anita and Irene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks of Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov attended the graduation exercises at Bloomington Monday of which their son Harold is a member.

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